

# The Pocono Record

Vol. 75—No. 172

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Friday morning, Nov. 8, 1968

10 Cents

## Nixon rules out Vietnam trip unless LBJ makes suggestion



The Key Biscayne retreat of President-elect Richard M. Nixon is seen from the air Thursday with law enforcement and Secret Service standing in front. The home belongs to C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo.

a long-time friend. The Secret Service is headquartered at the home of retiring Sen. George Smathers, right.

(UPI Telephoto)

## President Thieu extends invitation

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon ruled out Thursday a mission to South Vietnam — unless President Johnson "suggests it would be helpful in furthering the negotiations toward peace."

## Scranton rejects any post

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — Former Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton rejected Thursday any possibility of a cabinet post under President-elect Richard M. Nixon.

"Over and over again I have made it clear that I have no intention of returning to public office," Scranton said in a statement issued here.

"I have told members of Mr. Nixon's staff both before and since the election that I am not available for any position in the federal government," said the popular Pennsylvanian who had sought unsuccessfully the Republican presidential nomination in 1964.

Scranton did not, however, rule out helping the Nixon administration "temporarily at any time for any special purpose such as the trip I made to Europe in September of this year."

He added he would "be very happy between now and the inauguration in January to help prepare for the new administration."

Scranton, because of his role in Nixon's campaign and past leadership in the party, had been mentioned several times as a prospect for Nixon's cabinet, possibly secretary of state.

## Bombs halt, not enemy

SAIGON (AP) — The enemy has shelled provincial and district capitals 16 times since the United States halted all attacks on North Vietnam last Friday, South Vietnamese army headquarters reported Thursday.

As new shelling were reported in two towns and a village near Saigon, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams' U.S. headquarters charged the enemy with "indiscriminate" mortar and rocket attacks on civilians.

Although military installations of various kinds exist in almost all South Vietnamese cities and towns, the shelling of these areas is considered by some military observers to be a crucial issue tied to the suspension of bombing of North Vietnam.

South Vietnamese officials have indicated that the end of such attacks might be regarded as an enemy move to de-escalate the war, and their continuation a sign of the enemy's intention to continue fighting.

North Vietnam refers to the U.S. bombing halt as unconditional. But some military sources in Saigon have interpreted it as implying assurances of enemy de-escalation, specifically by halting the shelling of cities and military action in the demilitarized zone between the two Vietnams.

The South Vietnamese report on the shelling said one civilian had been killed and 47 wounded in the enemy rocket and mortar barrages, which included 227 rounds of ammunition ranging from 75 mm recoilless rifles to 120 mm mortars.

In the most recent incidents Wednesday night, an expectant mother was killed and six civilians were wounded by a rocket blast in Nha Be, nine miles southeast of Saigon. One person was wounded in a mortar attack on Ben Cat, 26 miles northwest of the capital.

Fighting in South Vietnam remained light and scattered, U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese rangers tried to tighten a ring around an enemy force 16 miles southwest of Da Nang, but it appeared most of the force escaped.



## 'Singin' in the Rain'

Freda Schmidt, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Schmidt of 519 King St., East Stroudsburg, happily walks through a large puddle during Thursday's all-day rain. Story on page 13.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Czech militants berate Dubcek

PRAGUE (AP) — Hard-line foes of Alexander Dubcek grabbed him and shouted "Long live the Soviet Union" Thursday but the Communist party secretary's young supporters later burned Soviet flags in the streets of Prague.

The youths also shouted "Russians go home" in defiance of police and forced the removal of Soviet flags from a public building.

The occasion was the 51st anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution in Russia, a day that was expected to cause trouble in this Soviet-occupied land and it did. Police were out in force looking for trouble in Prague, where the Soviet hammer and sickle banners flew to mark Czechoslovak-Soviet friendship.

The Dubcek-old guard confrontation occurred at Olsany Cemetery. Dubcek and Premier Oldrich Cernik led a Czechoslovak delegation and placed wreaths at a memorial to Soviet soldiers and unveiled a monument to Czechoslovak soldiers who fought with the Red army in World War II.

## Peace talks await strategy

PARIS (AP) — U.S. negotiators marked time Thursday while hoping for developments in Washington and Saigon that could clear the way for starting the delayed new round of talks on ending the Vietnam war.

At this juncture in U.S. negotiating strategy, a peace mission by President-elect Richard M. Nixon—if he undertakes one before his Jan. 20 inauguration—would perhaps be more worthwhile to Saigon than to Paris.

## Information please

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### Weather

Local Forecast: Mostly cloudy, windy and cool; chance of snow flurries; high today between 40 and 46 degrees. Sun rises at 6:37 a.m.; sets at 4:40 p.m. (Record Weather Pattern On Page 12).

### Stock barometer

#### DOW JONES' INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES

Open: 899.47  
Close: 950.65  
Change: up 1.18  
Thursday's volume: 11.66 million  
Wednesday's volume: 12.81 million

## Net loss in House only four

## Demos strong but need help

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic party, preparing to relinquish national power after eight years finds itself with a strong congressional base but in need of considerable rebuilding across the nation.

Republicans, on the other hand, have their greatest strength in the states but are hoping that President-elect Richard M. Nixon will set a national pace that will finally bring congressional breakthroughs in the 1970 and 1972 elections.

The strong Democratic showing in congressional races, where they lost a net of only four House seats, confirmed their view that the 1966 losses cut the party back to its hard-rock strength in many Northern areas.

Heavily financed, vigorous GOP challenges failed to dislodge Democratic incumbents in many marginal districts and states, even as Nixon was running ahead of Democratic can-

## Congress didn't change much

By MARY C. BERRY  
Record Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON — The 91st Congress will be more or less a carbon copy of its predecessor.

In Tuesday's election, the Republicans gained only four seats, bringing their total membership up to 192 which is well below the number necessary to wrest control of the House from the Democrats.

In the next Congress, the Democrats will have 243 members, 25 more than they need for a majority.

The turnout was one of the slimmest ever.

In an average election, there is a change of about ten per

cent in the House composition. But when the House convenes in 1969, it will have only 39 new members.

Only five incumbents, all of them Democrats, were defeated in their regular districts by Republican challengers.

They were Reps. John G. Dow (D-N.Y.), Donald J. Irwin (D-Conn.), Harvey Machen (D-Md.), Thomas Morris (D-N. Mex.), and E. S. J. Walker (D-N. Mex.).

Two more Democratic incumbents lost to Republican colleagues in redistricted areas. Rep. Basil L. Whitener was defeated by Rep. James T. Brophy in the Tenth District in North Carolina. Rep. J.

Nixon ran weakest. It is these big states that present for the Democrats both their brightest promise and their biggest problem.

Edward Roush lost to Rep. Ross Adair in the new Fourth District in Indiana.

Two Republican incumbents lost to Democratic congressmen in redistricted areas—Rep. Frances Bolton was defeated by Rep. Charles Vanik in Cleveland and Rep. James V. Smith lost to Rep. Tom Steed in Oklahoma.

There were only 14 instances in which seats changed party. Five Democrats replaced Republicans—in Missouri, Ohio, West Virginia and in two instances in New York.

There will be no changes at all in the membership of 28 of the state delegations in the House.

## Four perish in Bucks County

## Five die in two state plane crashes

CHURCHVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Two plane crashes in eastern Pennsylvania Thursday claimed five lives, four in a crash in this Bucks County community.

Another man died when his light plane crashed in Allentown.

A four-seater plane crashed

about 8 a.m. between two houses in Churchville, killing two New Jersey couples flying to a West Indies vacation.

Northampton Township Police Sgt. Warren Hogeland said the victims tentatively were identified as Douglas Stern, 47, and

his wife, Marion, 47, of Milford, N. J., and Louis Zuehner, 61, and his wife, Dorothy, of Flemington, N. J.

Minutes before the crash, the pilot had asked for directions from Philadelphia International Airport.

The plane crashed with a roar

between the houses of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Lott and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Forrest.

One body, still strapped in a seat, landed on the roof of a house across the street from the crash scene.

"I was in the kitchen making breakfast for my three children when I heard the explosion, said Mrs. Lott. "At first I thought it was the oil burner."

Mrs. Forrest was also in the kitchen. "That was a close one," she said to herself, thinking the explosion was the sound of a low-flying plane.

Flaming wreckage was thrown over a wide area, and neighbors put out fires.

A teen-aged daughter of the Sterns said her parents and another couple left Thursday morning to fly to the West Indies in Stern's plane. Stern was a partner in the fuel oil business and Zuehner was a certified public accountant.

Killed in the Allentown crash was Keith Yates of Burlington Township, Burlington County, N.Y.

Officials said the plane fell about two miles short of the runway at Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton airport.

They said the pilot had radioed he needed help and emergency wagons were standing by at the end of the runway when the plane crashed.

The plane, reportedly enroute from Burlington, N. J., to Toledo, Ohio, crashed in Jordan Park just north of Allentown.



A policeman looks over wreckage of a single-engine plane which crashed in Churchville, Pa., killing four of its occupants and narrowly missing several ranch style homes as it crashed. One body still strapped to its seat lies on the roof of the home across the street from the main wreckage, upper right.



### Socked it to him

An aide rushes to comfort West German Chancellor Kurt-Georg Kiesinger after being struck in the left eye by former government secretary Beate Clausfeld during a political convention Thursday in Berlin. Officials said Miss Clausfeld was fired for repeatedly referring to Kiesinger as an "old Nazi" in letters to French newspapers.

## Tate leads state Demos

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Even Pennsylvania Republicans will give you little argument on who's the top Democratic politico in the Keystone State. Democrats well may claim Mayor James H. Tate of Philadelphia the No. 1 politician in the state.

For it was Tate, rallying his

### Liquor stores close Monday

HARRISBURG (AP)—the state Liquor Control Board reminded citizens Thursday that all state liquor stores will be closed next Monday in observance of Veterans Day.

## U.S. orders cameras in banks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government is ordering every federally insured bank and savings and loan association to install cameras and alarm systems to cut down the biggest wave of bank stickups since Bonnie and Clyde days.

There will be specific deadlines in 1970 and 1971 for installing the various gadgets, hardware and procedures spelled out Thursday by the four agencies that regulate federally insured banks and savings and loan associations.

The order is in line with authority granted by Congress in light of FBI figures that bank robberies rose 45 per cent last year from 1966 levels and were up 278 per cent from 1960.

The FBI has been calling on the banks for years to button up a bit more and make things harder for the crooks. Congress responded this year by passing the Bank Protection Act, which makes bank security mandatory rather than voluntary.

## 91st Congress to examine electoral college system

WASHINGTON (AP)—The search for a new way to pick a president will be given high priority in the 91st Congress despite another escape from the perils of the present system.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said Thursday he will begin hearings on proposed constitutional changes as soon as possible next year.

The danger of an electoral vote impasse posed by the Nixon-Humphrey-Wallace presidential race made it clear that change is necessary, Celler said in an interview.

"It was an intolerable situation," he said of such a threat, eased only the morning after the election when Richard M. Nixon finally achieved an electoral vote majority.

"The system is completely outdated," Celler said. "We have to address ourselves to a solution."

The cause of electoral reform was also strengthened by the re-election of Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chairman of the Senate's constitutional amendments subcommittee and an advocate of direct popular election of presidents.

But if the 1968 election dramatized the need for change, it also exposed the uncertainties of popular presidential elections as a solution to the problem.

ward leaders and organized labor, who delivered a Philadelphia plurality of some 267,000 votes for Hubert H. Humphrey in Tuesday's election. This helped put the state's 29 electoral votes in the vice president's column.

And it was Tate who was credited with marshaling a plurality of some 178,000 for Sen. Joseph S. Clark in his losing fight against Rep. Richard S. Schweiker for the Pennsylvania Senate seat.

Close behind Tate stands U.S. Rep. William J. Green, Philadelphia Democratic city chairman. Political observers say Green is beholden to Tate for his post as Philadelphia Democratic city chairman.

Also in line is, many feel, is Robert P. Casey, a former state senator from Scranton in Lackawanna County. He led the statewide Democratic ticket with 2,359,553 votes in winning election as auditor general.

Veteran politicians say Tate, by his showing in Philadelphia, has supplanted Pittsburgh Mayor Joseph M. Barr as the state's No. 1 Democrat. Barr was able to give Humphrey a plurality of only 40,000 toward the vice president's statewide 100,000-vote margin over Republican Richard M. Nixon. And Barr was unable to keep Schweiker from winning Allegheny County by some 6,000 votes.

Barr headed the state delegation last August to the Democratic National Convention at Chicago—a prestige post. Now, party officials feel Tate is in position to dictate party policy—and determine prestige.

Pennsylvania will elect a new governor in 1970. And the Democrats right now are saying the man they nominate will win.

Tate is 58, and his term as Philadelphia Mayor expires in 1971. He has been mentioned as a possibility for the governorship. Or, party sources say, if he doesn't choose to run, he could direct the Democratic choice of a candidate.

With only a few thousand votes separating Nixon and Hubert H. Humphrey, and the lead often changing, the nation would still be in doubt as to who had won a popular election.

Official canvasses, the counting of absentee ballots, recounts and the vote fraud charges likely to be brought in such a close election could keep the country in a political turmoil for weeks, if not months.

Celler said he would appoint a special committee to conduct a full-scale inquiry into the presidential election system and the various proposals for changing it.

He has no solution in mind, he said, but is inclined toward a procedure that would divide a state's electoral vote among the candidates instead of giving them all to the winner, as at present.

"Winner-take-all is intolerable," Celler said.

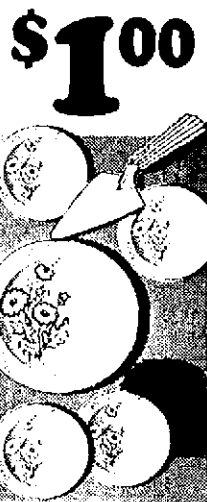
For years two proposals for dividing the electoral vote have been kicking around Congress and in 1950 one of them passed the Senate but was never taken up in the House.

It would divide the electoral vote in each state in the same proportion as the popular vote was divided among the candidates. The other proposal would allot an electoral vote to each congressional district and two to the state.

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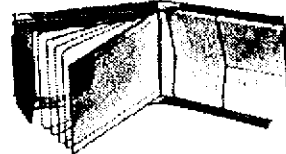
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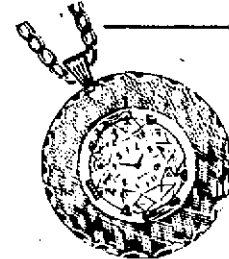
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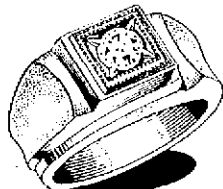


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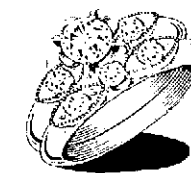
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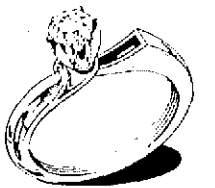
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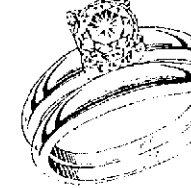
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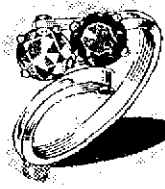
6 Diamond Duette \$119. CHARGE IT



Modern Diamond Solitaire \$144. EASY TERMS

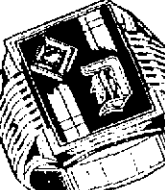


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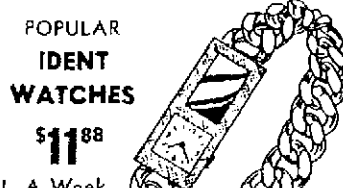


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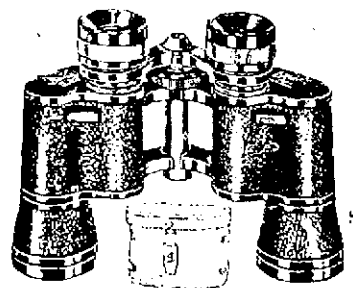


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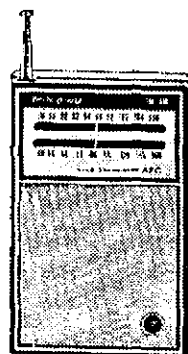


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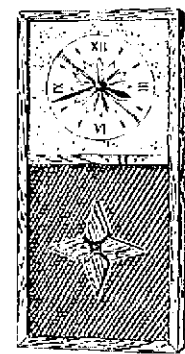
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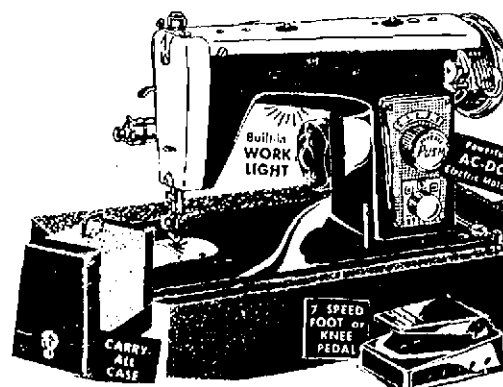


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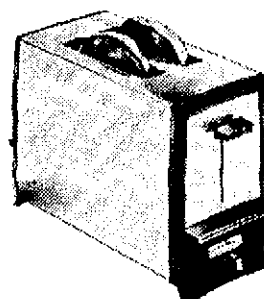
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## West End notes

**KRESGEVILLE** — The Senior Citizens of the Kresgeville area will meet in the P.O.S. of A. Lodge Hall on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. to make arrangements for a December meeting.

**KRESGEVILLE** — The regular meeting time for the P.O. of A. Camp 245 will be the second and fourth Wednesday of November at 8 p.m.

**JONAS** — Ida Smale, wife of the late Daniel Smale, a former resident of the Jonas area, died Nov. 1. Survivors include Mrs. Casilia Shafer, Kresgeville; Mrs. Martin Christman, Leighton R.D. 2 and Irvin Smale of Jonas. She was buried in Philadelphia from her Atlantic City residence.

**KRESGEVILLE** — The adult class of the Reformed Sunday School made a recent visit to Kempton for a ride on the final run of the Wannemakers and Southern Railroad, known as the old Berksey which will discontinue on Nov. 9 from Slatington to Reading. A visit to the Kempton Farm Museum was included.

**KRESGEVILLE** — Despite the fact that the Kresgeville residents and businessmen went all-out to provide Trick or Treat gifts for the young people of the area a few thoughtless youths soaped the Reformed Sunday School windows with smutty words. Two of the group are known and it is the wish of the Sunday School members to have the writing removed or the parents will be contacted.

## Depot wins Army citation

**TOBYHANNA** — Tobyhanna Army Depot has been awarded the U.S. Army Material Command's Fiscal Year 1968 Award of Merit for Safety.

It is the fifth such award won by the depot in recent years.

The latest citation, signed by General Frank S. Besson, commanding general, credits the installation with "outstanding achievements" in all areas of the program.

Other safety honors received by the depot are four Awards of Honor and four Awards of Merit from the National Safety Council, and two Governor's Awards from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The depot's safety director is Leo Remakis, 221 E. Market St., Wilkes-Barre.

## Supervisors adopt codes

**MOUNT POCONO** — Paradise Township supervisors adopted two ordinances during their regular meeting Monday night in the home of the secretary, Carl Hamblin.

Ordinance 21 will set standard requirements and specifications on roads for private owners before the supervisors will accept them as a township road.

Ordinance 20 is acceptance of a new road at Wiscasset Bluff near Hawthorne Inn by the township for maintenance.

A social security agreement was introduced during the meeting which will be studied by solicitor Edward Hofner.

## Pocono FFA wins shoot

**SWIFTWATER** — The rifle team from Pocono Chapter, Future Farmers of America was the winning team out of six who competed recently at Pocono Mountains High School.

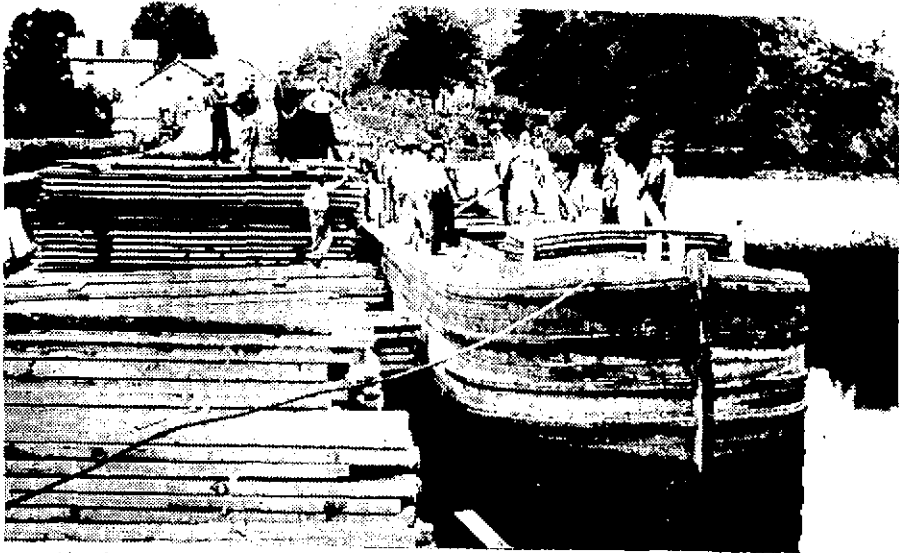
The other teams and represented FFA chapters were: Eastern Northampton, second; Pohopoco from Pleasant Valley, third; Bangor, fourth; West Hazleton, fifth and Northwest Luzerne.

More than 40 members and advisors participated in the Hunter Safety Course.

## 4-H leaders to plan meeting

**STROUDSBURG** — Anne Lott, assistant county agent, Monroe County Extension Service, has been selected as chairman of the 1969 4-H Teen Leaders Conference which will be held at Monmouth Inn, Mountaintown.

Miss Lott will meet with 30 teen leaders from northeast Pennsylvania at Tunkhannock on Saturday.



Workers pause from loading lumber on a barge on the Delaware and Hudson Canal in Honesdale before the turn of the century. The canal was mainly used to transport coal to New York City.

## Cut glass, coal barges part of area's historic past

**HONESDALE** — The Pocono Mountains is truly becoming a vacation area not just for the summer months, but for all four seasons of the year.

One of the region's attractions in any kind of weather is the museums.

Museums in Monroe and Pike County contain collections which bring together the primitive elements of the frontier with their county's character, but the Wayne County collection at Honesdale, adds the exquisite artistry of its most famous industry, Dordlinger glass.

Perhaps the large case of delicately channeled vases, bowls and pitchers could find a better companion than the case, if they were distributed to the most elegant homes. Indeed, eight Presidents, from Lincoln to Wilson, have chosen a set for the White House; but how much better to display the craftsmanship both in public and at its point of origin.

Christian Dordlinger immigrated to the United States from Alsace, France, as a glass blower, in 1836. With the discovery of kerosene for illumination in 1852, his creativity followed with a lamp chimney. Soon, the Long Island Glass Works were worth \$300,000.

Like many successful enterprises, the work strained its entrepreneur, and Dordlinger moved to the very rural White Mills, here to begin a more sedate but no less demanding work with cut glass.

Despite a disastrous fire in 1892, the firm recovered, employing 700 men by 1903. Thereafter, the factory declined with the cheap labor of foreign competition, until it closed in 1921.

Presently that Art is epitomized in the museum's collection, and more especially in a decanter and its 38 goblets, made for the 1876 Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia.

The number of goblets represent the individual states at the time of the exposition. Each piece is typical of some of the most complex designs ever produced, but the tall decanter is most striking. It's three panes show the engraving of the Goddess of Liberty, the Coat of Arms of the United States, and the Crest of Philadelphia.

**Glass center**

Yet it must not be forgotten that the Dordlinger's industry made Wayne County the center for all American cut glass. Many companies located nearby, approached the Dordlinger fame. Names such as Presch, O'Connor and Lesch are all represented in the Historical Society's cabinet. The former Proschware is of special interest, in a bowl whose golden band is etched in curlicues

kiriting the edge. Curiously the glassware is only a part of past Wayne industry, one complemented by the contrast of the canal coal barge.

The discovery of anthracite at Carbondale in 1814, brought the plan for a canal on the Lackawaxen, in order to transport coal to New York City on the Hudson River, and ten years later the Delaware and Hudson Canal was begun. Coal was hauled over the mountain to Honesdale for the first trip in 1828, and continued until 1898.

Certainly the canal played a major part in Honesdale's history since the town was its origin. During the winter when the water froze, giant piles of coal accumulated on the town's station, waiting for a thaw and a trip south. Quite appropriately the Delaware and Hudson's main office became the Society's museum, as the canal itself was built behind its office.

A great black locomotive stands in its back yard, long silent from the days it hauled coal from the mines to the gravity railroad, between Carbondale and Honesdale. Nearby, a great stone snubbing post bears the grooves of heavy hemp ropes used once to moor barges. But the importance of past industry must not obliterate the museum's record of Wayne County individuals.

In 1847, one Henry Bullock provided the First Presbyterian Church of Honesdale with a melodious from England. Unlike more conventional instruments, this piece requires its player to pump the bellows with his forearms, while playing the

## College sets nursing day

**BETHLEHEM** — A meeting of nursing educators and community college representatives from Pennsylvania public and private colleges will be held at Northampton County Area Community College on Saturday.

Participants will share information on the progress of their current programs, in addition to laying plans for the possible establishment of a Council for continual sharing of information, mutual assistance, and educational undertakings.

## Meeting held in Saylorsburg

**SAYLORSBURG** — Hamilton Township supervisors held their regular meeting Monday night for routine business transactions.

A special meeting will be announced for budget planning before the next regular meeting.

## No criminal cases

## Pike County grand jury dismissed

**MILFORD** — Tuesday, President Judge Arlington W. Williams dismissed members of the November grand jury in Pike which was scheduled to meet Thursday.

Judge Williams dismissed the jury because there were no criminal cases scheduled to be heard by the jury.

Vacating a grand jury is

nothing new in small, rural Pike County.

For a year and a half before Judge Williams came into office in January there was no need to empanel the jury.

Judge Williams, who sits in Pike and Monroe in the 43rd Judicial District, pointed out that many criminal cases in

Pike County end when defendants plead guilty to charges and waive their right to appear before a grand jury.

Judge Williams said that Pike residents are fortunate that crime has not risen in the county.

Thursday, court was in session in Pike and several support cases were heard, two

juvenile hearings were held and a post-conviction hearing was heard.

On the docket this term are two criminal cases held over from the September grand jury and 10 civil cases are scheduled for trial.

Judge Williams will convene court in Monroe County and will accept guilty pleas from defendants.

## P.V. to hold open house

**BRODHEADSVILLE** — Pleasant Valley School District will conduct an open house and social session during National Education Week, Nov. 10-16, for faculty, school board members and parents.

The open house for the high school will be held Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The elementary department will have open house at Eldred and Chestnut Hill schools on Wednesday, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

## Future Farmers of America present awards to members

**BRODHEADSVILLE** — Greenhand and Chapter Farmer degrees were awarded Monday night during initiation ceremonies for members of the Pohopoco Future Farmers of America chapter at Pleasant Valley High School.

The following received Greenhand degrees: Donald Hoffner, Howard Scott, Robert Weiss, Barry Bonser, Allen Kuehner, Wilbur Batheiler and James Pfancok.

Chapter degrees went to, Dale Altomose, Anthony Bartashunas, Tom Bartholomew, Ken Green, Ken Livengood, John Wernel and Irvin Heck.

## Meeting tonight

**FERN RIDGE** — The regular meeting of Tunkhannock Township supervisors has been postponed to be held today at 7:30 p.m. at the home of the secretary, Mrs. Isaac Henning.

Similar awards were held by the Bangor Chapter, Future Farmers of America, Monday during a ceremony in Bangor Area Senior High School.

Members receiving Greenhand degrees were Harold Finken, Wilford Gassler, Jeff

## Equipment bids taken

**POCONO PINES** — Tobyhanna Township supervisors received bids for a wheel-tractor-loader during their regular meeting Monday.

Action on the bids will be taken later this month.

Supervisors discussed preparation for winter road conditions and announced that snow fencing has been erected.

Supervisors will work on the 1969 budget during the month and plan to advertise sometime in December.

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## Joy, tragedy part of campaign

Joy and tragedy know no steady companionship. Each strikes quickly and without warning. Such was the case on Wednesday when Richard M. Nixon was declared president of the United States.

Nixon's joy may have been even greater than the average citizen being named to the highest office in the land. After all, he had lost by only slightly more than 100,000 votes to John F. Kennedy for the same office in 1960.

The tragic aspect of defeat may have been greater for Hubert H. Humphrey on Wednesday than for anyone who has tasted defeat in similar races in the past.

The current vice president had mounted possibly the greatest attack ever during the final month of the campaign and had it peak right on election day. The Humphrey drive got off to a horribly slow start, but in the fading days of the race generated tremendous interest and excitement.

In fact, the excitement caused by Humphrey's dash to the wire must be listed among the major reasons for the large turnout of voters in an election that was being labeled as dull, uninteresting and uninspiring by the experts as late as one month before election day.

It was the case of Humphrey almost taking the play completely away from Nixon with a strong finish, while the eventual winner relied heavily on an earlier lead he had constructed to stem the flow of interest in the other direction.

Humphrey's exciting finish undoubtedly won him many votes that would have otherwise fallen to the opposition. It was the case of a fighter losing, but not without a struggle.

Nixon, on the other hand, concentrated his campaign on the 30 states with the highest electoral vote, rather than visiting each state in the union, as he did in 1960.

The time has now arrived when winners associate with losers and losers accept winners in an effort to form the strongest and most operative government for the next four years.

The time to form this kinship is right now.

## Tribute to sportsmen

Richard S. Schweiker rode a popular stand on gun control and the united efforts of sportsmen throughout Pennsylvania to a victory over Joseph S. Clark and a seat in the United States Senate.

The united effort of hunters and fishermen throughout the Keystone State was particularly evident in Monroe County, where a truly "intensified tide" was fanned into a pro-Schweiker weapon by the Monroe County Sportsmen's Assn.

As a matter of fact, there were several members of the county association who played a major role on the state level for the present representative.

Schweiker's victory shows the manner in which organizations can act on behalf of an issue, when the issue is close to the heart of those involved.

The victory by the Montgomery County resident also serves as a tribute to the Monroe County Sportsmen's Assn., which has grown by leaps and bounds in recent years. The growth has been toward closeness and support of common goals, knowing full well that there is strength in numbers.

Of course, there were other contributing factors to Clark's defeat, namely the former Philadelphia mayor's age of 68 years and the vibrant, youthful appearance mustered by Schweiker.

Clark's absence from various areas of the state for lengthy periods during two terms in office also injured his image and added to Schweiker's mounting total of votes, which featured a 9,238-6,774 advantage in Monroe County.

Although Schweiker has put himself on the fence with conflicting statements on at least two occasions, he mounted a strong and winning campaign in Pennsylvania.

## Light side

With Gene Brown

Seldom has a woman aroused such indignation as the former Jacqueline Kennedy in her marriage to Mr. A. Onassis. Men as well as women are dismayed!

Louis Untermeyer, famed poet and writer of Newtown, says: "The Greeks have stolen our Fairy Queen."

E. J. Brown says: "Jackie was just out to prove that she could make as much money as the elder Kennedy."

Joe Zileh says: "When you've seen one tanker you've seen 'em all.'"

The hunting season has now hit the local scene. The safest place for a while will be right in the middle of downtown.

After answering the insistent ringing of the doorbell, the husband went to the kitchen and informed his wife, "There's an old clothes man at the door."

Without glancing up from her labors, the wife retorted: "Tell him I have all I need."

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## Poaching



Bob Considine

## It takes money

NEW YORK — One of the things Richard M. Nixon will have to take up is how to pay for the ride to the White House.

He and his political party will start off as president perhaps \$10,000,000 in debt. Matter of fact, that could be a conservative estimate in view of a statement by a Nixon aide a short time ago that the GOP candidate's campaign would cost at least \$20,000,000.

Vice President Humphrey's campaign — when all the bills are in — will be in the \$15,000,000 area. Wallace's bid will amount to perhaps \$10,000,000, a sizeable portion of it to be picked by H. L. Hunt, he hopes.

Abraham Lincoln felt he could not afford to attend the convention that nominated him. When he was trying to round up some interest in himself as vice presidential timber, Calvin Coolidge would take an upper berth from Boston to Chicago, hop a bus to the Blackstone Hotel, set himself up in a corner of the lobby and hold his meetings there during the day — except for time out for a shoeshine (10 cents) and a sandwich at a neighborhood beanery.

The exasperated manager of the Blackstone eventually threatened to evict him unless he took a room. Warren Harding, who did indeed select Coolidge, campaigned largely from his porch in Marion, Ohio.

But that was before Madison Ave. was born. The final figures on loser Barry Goldwater's campaign in 1964 came to \$19,000,000. This hit an all-time high for futurity. Barry lost by 133,000,000 votes. The GOP was never lower than after that debacle, spiritually and financially. It was eventually able to pay its debts largely through the efforts of the man it had ignored and forgotten — Dick Nixon.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy and Frank Sinatra's Rat Pack had relatively little in common in 1960-1961. But a great affinity sprang up between the intellectual chief executive and the Larky leader when Sinatra set out and raised a cool million dollars to help get the Kennedy campaign out of the sheriff's office.

Sen. Robert Kennedy's violently shut down campaign for the Democratic nomination was about \$2,000,000 in the red when the shots rang out, according to the swift arithmetic of campaign manager Steve Smith. If it is difficult to pay off the bills of a loser's campaign, what about those of a dead man?

The loser might run again some other day



Don MacLean

## Latest reading

WASHINGTON — Our government has a boundless interest in almost everything, from the life cycle to the botfly to the social mores of the Slackjaw Indians. And the government lays out vast sums of money to satisfy its curiosity about these things.

Sometimes, but not always, these subsidized studies result in reports, which are then offered to the public for a pittance by the Government Printing Office. Regularly, the GPO sends me a list of the available publications.

Glancing down the list, some titles catch the eye and I should like to make intelligent comment on them. (I should like to make intelligent comment; but I probably won't.) Mind you, I'm not recommending any of these volumes to you. In fact, I'm recommending none of them.

"The First Step, A Report on a Conference on Drinking Problems." That sounds rather dull, but I'll bet I can guess the second step, which came after the conference on drinking. Everyone went downstairs to the bar and had a drink.

"Supplement Two to the Dictionary of Occupational Titles." This book will tell you how to address a government janitor properly ("Dignity Assistant Building Supervisor") or a messenger at the Pentagon ("Internal Communications Attache").

"American Foreign Policy — Current Documents." This costs \$4.75, but judging how unsuccessful our foreign policy has been, I think it should be marked down to 99 cents, if that.

"The Invention of the Sewing Machine." Now, while this might not sound like much, friends of mine who've read it say it kept them in

and run well, I.E. Nixon. But it was all over for Sen. Kennedy at the hour of his biggest night along the primary trail. Who now steps forth to pay his bills?

There is, of course, a lot of credit card spending attached to presidential races. No airline which leased a jet to a successful presidential candidate is likely to dun him too soon. After all, the company might have a petition before the government to grant it a new air route to a profitable market.

Times change and so do terms. In 1948 underdog Harry Truman was informed by one of the networks that he would not be granted air time over its facilities unless the Democratic National Committee paid in advance.

The new man in the White House will have other debts to pay. All candidates like to assert during their campaigns that they wear no man's collar; that they have made no promises to individuals, corporations or areas to show them special attention for helping them get elected.

This is a posture that voters have come to look upon as one of the little white lies and half-truths of what Wendell Wilkie brushed off blithely as "campaign oratory." Nixon is certainly beholden to some champion of his cause.

The temptation to surround himself with his friends (who are immediately given the somewhat sinister name of "cronies" by the opposition) will be as strong within him as it is within George Washington...and Warren Harding. He will be judged in history by the company he kept, and nobody can understand that as clearly as a president himself.

At Hubert Humphrey's rally in Youngstown, Ohio, he was huskily deploring what he said was Nixon's determination to saddle the United States with a \$50,000,000,000 (billion) defense program, if elected.

"Mr. Nixon," he croaked, as if the Republican was present, "Where are you going to get fifty billion dollars?"

"He could get it from Rocky," some guy yelled, spoiling the vice president's point and delighting the crowd.

The ad lib was symptomatic of these cynical times when everybody recognizes that neither Moses or Christ could win today. They were broke. Between them, they couldn't have bought a 30-second commercial on pre-dawn radio. Or a balloon.

Whatever became of Quemoy and Matsu?



The Scott Report

## Tight restrictions

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has placed tight restrictions on United States intelligence gathering operations covering the Soviet Union.

Since late October, all covert intelligence operations in Eastern Europe designed to keep check on Soviet troop movements have been temporarily suspended.

The strange suspension order, which is causing alarm among U.S. intelligence authorities, was requested by Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Reason given intelligence officials for the curb was that Rusk doesn't want the Central Intelligence Agency or the Defense Intelligence Agency "rocking the boat" while he carries on intense secret negotiations with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

### Private meetings

Rusk and Gromyko have met privately in New York and Washington seven times since the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia to discuss what the State Department describes as "unspecified bilateral issues between the Soviet Union and the U.S."

While no details of these talks have been made public, administration insiders say the discussions have ranged from new Soviet-U.S. disarmament proposals to a possible Johnson-Kosygin meeting in Moscow.

Of the new intelligence gathering restrictions, the most disturbing to the U.S. military is the president's halt ban against flying U.S. reconnaissance flights over Eastern Europe.

Since the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, U.S. intelligence officials have been seeking permission to make these flights. They want to check out West German reports that the number of battle-ready Soviet Army divisions stationed west of the Vistula River in Poland now stands at 42 — or 15 more than before the Czech invasion.

"Under our new intelligence gathering policies," stated one veteran intelligence officer, "We are treating Russia almost like one of our allies and not the enemy. The way Rusk



Jim Bishop

## Real, true riot

The letter was terse. "Been expecting to hear from you since I wrote asking if you would check on the sweater you sent. In the meantime, I wrote the post office in Saranac and am enclosing reply from postmaster."

It was from Hankie Myers. He was a comedian's comedian, a big guy with melting features who worked the Club Eighteen when the laughs came easy and the money and booze and women made of life an eternal triumph.

It's the Pagliacci syndrome. No comic can be funny if he sees the heartache on the other side of the hill. He is under a perpetual illusion that he will always be funny, that the explosion of laughter emerging from millions of throats is his personal copyright.

Myers had the good sense to write 1086 Broad Street, Newark, N.J., on the envelope. Another sweater will go there, because Broad and Market St. is wide open when the whistling winds of January tear across the meadows to mirror the ice. Frankie Myers laughed uproariously through the decades and he thought nothing of sending a "C" to the bandleader to play one more chorus of Ain't Misbehavin'.

A dangerous illness hit him. He was sent to Saranac, where the blankets match the snow. In the darkness after lights out, he could see the thousands of faces contorted in guffaws, but he couldn't hear them in the deadly silence. He might have sat up in bed and roared: "I was a very funny man," but fame died too, and visitors passed his bed by day who never saw him — never heard of him.

### It always leaves

The ability to entertain is first psychological, then pathological. You have it for a time, and then it leaves you. Jack Benny doesn't need the money, but he works the couch shows for scale, the stories coming off his suit like lint, the audience waiting for him to lift his brows to say "Well!"

Joe E. Lewis, the most sophisticated, had a slight stroke and he doesn't like to work because he feels that he is less of a man than he was. Milton Beale stages comebacks. Red Skelton plays out the skin working harder and harder to stand still.

Stan Laurel could squeeze tears from his

is acting, you would never believe the Russians have upset the balance of power in Central Europe."

### Suppressing reports

At Rusk's request, the president has ordered the CIA to limit its circulation of reports detailing the tremendous amounts of new military equipment that the Russians moved into Czechoslovakia and are keeping there.

These alarming CIA reports clearly show that the Soviets now have four to five times more fire power in Central Europe than does the combined NATO forces. To match modern Soviet military arms, NATO Nations would have to more than double present defense spending.

"How can Rusk justify further disarmament talks with the Russians, if the CIA keeps circulating reports showing tremendous advantage in modern arms that the Soviets have gained over U.S. and NATO forces in Europe?" asked a veteran intelligence official.

In unsuccessfully opposing the intelligence-gathering curbs, CIA Director Richard Helms has argued that the U.S. should be stepping up rather than cutting back on its operations during the crucial period when the Nation is changing administrations.

For instance, the Warsaw Pact Defense Ministers have for the past month been holding a series of extraordinary meetings as they did before the Czech invasion.

Most recent of these strategy sessions was held in Moscow on Oct. 29 and 30. In addition to the defense ministers, the meeting was attended by more than 100 of the highest ranking military staff officers of Russia and the Soviet bloc nations.

Under normal circumstances, the CIA would be ordered to go all out to learn what happened at the meetings. Instead, Helms was told to leave the gathering of information about the meeting up to the State Department.

The White House reported that Rusk would use diplomatic channels, including his talks with Gromyko, to determine the purpose of the Moscow meeting.

eyes and squeaks of fright from his throat. He made millions laugh, but he died in the arms of his wife, the last of his disciples. Lou Costello was still playing the dumb ox when he forgot to rewind his ticker. His partner, "Bud" Abbott, lived in poverty watching himself perform on other's people's television sets.

The genius, Charlie Chaplin, became embittered and took himself and his money from the country which made him famous. Of them all, Bert Lahr alone knew the dark side of the hill before he reached it. He was delighted to do a one-minute commercial, chewing a potato chip as millions grinned.

W. C. Fields could be funny on a billboard, but he died drinking, choking on his contempt for the world. Bob Hope has a million dollar delivery system for good writers. Henry Youngman throws a thousand one-liners at a buck a toss. Frank Fay died waiting in The Lambs to be recognized.

Joe E. Brown opened his mouth like a suitcase all his life. It was all he had. George Burns couldn't draw Gracie Allen out of retirement, so he adjusted his cigar and hair piece and croaks jokes. Smith and Dale did Doctor Kronkite for 40 years of laughs. Ironically, the same act remained funny until Joe Smith died.

Jay C. Flippen — oh, you don't remember him? Jay was the bit cop in 50 movies. The man with the hard-boiled eyes, Jerry Colonna, couldn't make it without his sponsor, Bob Hope. Fibber McGee and Molly left the scene with a full closet on their hands. Ben Blue still works the lounges at Vegas, but the losers seldom laugh. Joe Penner — I know, he's before your time.

Joe Frisco parlayed a stutter and a case of scotch into a rosary of embittered laughs. He was outsmarted by horses. The Ritz Brothers broke up like in-laws at an all night poker party.

In time, all jesters court tears. Money isn't funny and it cannot replace the full-throated roar of appreciation. "I'm terribly sorry if you failed to insure it and please don't go to the expense of another sweater. I am working at the Newark Airport and feel A. O.K. Frankie."

A riot, that Frankie Myers...



Lester Coleman, M.D.

## Emotional problems

THE STUDY of the total health of the total patient has emerged from the dark era when mental disease was referred to in hushed terms in the close confines of the home. It is indeed an achievement that people with emotional problems are now openly urged to seek the advice of doctors, psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers and religious advisers. Each of these can in his own way make an important and vital contribution to the individual who is beset by neuroticisms that interfere with his productivity and his personal happiness.

There is a great deal of confusion in the minds of people about whom to consult, mainly because they do not know the differences between these trained people and their particular approach to emotional problems.

The psychiatrist is a physician with an M.D. degree who, after a complete university and medical school training, has dealt with patients with physical disorders during his internship.

Later he undertook a special residency program in his specialty, studying the wide spectrum of mental diseases, psychosis and neurosis. Almost always this doctor has had a personal psychoanalysis which is considered essential for the objective understanding of the problems of his patients.

The psychiatrist later identifies himself with a special school of psychoanalysis and uses one or more techniques to attain his ultimate aim, the emotional security of his patients. He may use individual or group psychotherapy, behavioral methods, hypnosis and drugs, depending on the individual needs of his specific patient.

A psychologist is a highly trained specialist who has acquired the important and difficult degree of Ph.D. To attain this it is necessary to devote as many years as it takes a psychiatrist to become one. The clinical psychologist is not an M.D. and therefore is not allowed to use drugs in his practice without the consultation and supervision of a physician.





Erma Bombeck

## Male shopping attitudes

Record for a man purchasing a car was set by Hal Ramrod of Oakland, Calif., who selected, test drove, kicked four tires and signed a three-year note in less than eight and one-half minutes.

Men are like this. They can make up their minds to buy a \$1,000 boat in 24 hours, a new suit in less than 15 minutes and a Bunny Club membership in less than 15 seconds.

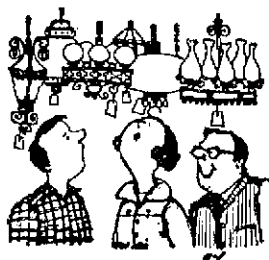
We have been shopping for a new light fixture for two and a half years. "Light fixtures are important," insists my husband. "Once you are committed to one, that's it. You're stuck with it. You must look at it and ask yourself, 'Is this something I would like to look at every day of my life as long as I live in this house? Is this going to serve me well? Would I want my daughter to marry it?'"

"The trouble with women," he continued, "is that you don't know how to handle salespeople. You are too eager; too anxious to buy the first piece of merchandise that comes down the pike. Now you watch and let me do the talking."

We entered the lamp department of a discount house.

"Hello there. Could I help you, sir?" asked the salesman.

"No, we're just looking," said



my husband. Aside he said, "Did you feel the old preseroo? Now watch him try to push us into the highest priced fixture in the house. Where is he? Behind me?"

"He went back in the stock room," I said tiredly.

"Oh, I know these birds," he said. "I'll bet you dollars to doughnuts that fixture we were looking at last month has been marked down to a song. Oh sir! Sir, could we look at that fixture that used to hang over the model dinette awhile back?"

"The wrought iron and the wood one?" he asked. "We sold that one, sir. That was over two years ago."

"It was like I was telling my wife," he said. "When you see something you like you ought to snap it up. Don't mess around. I suppose now we can do one of several things. We can wait until your spring

shipment comes in. Or we could shop 20 or 30 more lamp departments and hope to find something similar or we could buy something we hate and adjust to it."

"Let's buy something we hate and adjust to it," I said excitedly.

The salesman smiled. "While you're making up your minds I should mention that the store is having a close-out sale in the sporting goods department on spinning reels and rods."

I felt every nerve in my husband's body quiver. "Will you take a check?" he asked fumbling for his pen.

## Brownies help feed animals

STROUDSBURG — Brownie Troop 368, of Tannersville, recently donated a sizeable quantity of dog and cat food to the Monroe County SPCA as a special project.

The girls, under the leadership of Mrs. Lillian Hay, worked to obtain canned meat and ground meat for animals currently under the care of the SPCA.

Subscribe to The Pocono Record

## Trips start Brownies' new season

TANNERSVILLE — Brownies of Troop 369, Tannersville, opened their year in double-barrelled fashion with two trips inside of a week's time to begin their learning and fun for the new season. Troop leader, Mrs. Homer Henning was assisted by Mrs. Ralph Casperson and Mrs. Edward P. Pooley for the first jaunt.

The girls of the troop visited Memorytown in Swiftwater where they were the guests of Paul and May Asure for a tour of the candle shop and candle works, and visited Phoebe Conrad's Little Wax Works. They also purchased penny candy in the Country Store.

Those attending the trip were Eileen Agins, Judy Batton, Amy Besecker, Mardenna Bisbing, Dorothy Brong, Laurie Casperson, Katherine Cays, Lisa Dyson, Mona Hennings, Lisa Lailey, Janet Lubitz, Amy Pooley, Jennifer Roach, Susan Snyder, Brenda Taylor, Beth Wallingford, Barbara Williams, Donna Dunlap, Patricia Riles and Susan Miller.

The group, joined by Mrs. Charles Snyder, missed Susan Miller's company on the Halloween hay ride at the Pennsylvania Dutch Farm at Swiftwater which was completed by a treat of donuts and punch served on hay in the hay loft.

## ESSC group puts out own 'house paper'

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Social Science Department of East Stroudsburg State College has entered the publishing field with its "house paper" titled "Social Science News and Views." As stated in the masthead each issue features pros and cons of an outstanding topic of current interest to instructors and students in the social science discipline.

Presently being edited by Conrad H. Idukas, a graduate history major from Easton, the publication is basically concerned with the social science department personnel, activities, and issues of interest to the department and its students majoring in the social sciences.

Originally developed as a project idea of Dr. Karl Wimer, the paper began publication last year and has developed into a 15-page multilithed project that attempts to cover all items of interest within the social science department. Students, faculty, and visitors of note to the department are all considered in the academic discipline light.

Members of the editorial board for the present year are Conrad Idukas, East Stroudsburg as editor; Fred

Abramoff, husband of Francine Abramoff, Stroudsburg; James Alborano, Milford, Pa.; Jorene Jameson of Philadelphia and Robert Knarich, a graduate student also of Milford.

In addition to Dr. Wimer, other advisers to the department publication are Dr. George Harrison and James Henwood.

The feature of the current issue is built around the question "Do you favor an Advisory Council for Presidential Summit Meetings?" Persons of note who responded to the question

include Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey and President-elect Richard M. Nixon. Undergraduate and graduate students also gave their opinions in response to the question.

Other features of the publication include faculty notes which detail faculty

accomplishments and events, student news, and a biographic sketch of new member in the department.

Dr. Wimer stated that the basic idea of the paper is that of being by and for the social science department although it is distributed widely on the campus.

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## Area man passes bar

STROUDSBURG — Charles Eyers, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Price of Stroudsburg, has passed the state bar examination and is practicing law with Bensinger and Bensinger in Stroudsburg.

Attorney Eyer is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

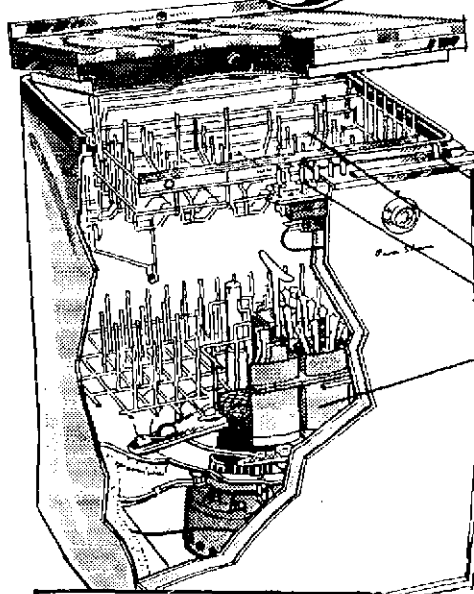
He will remain with Bensinger and Bensinger until March of 1969, when he will enter the U.S. Navy.

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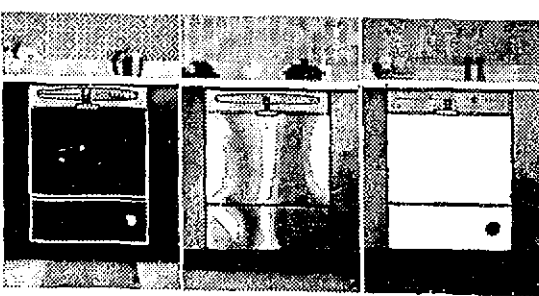
\*Thoro-Wash is General Electric's name for more than one level washing action coupled with flushaway drain.

## KitchenAid® AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS

Load as you like . . . everything goes in. Now Space-maker Racks are deep and spacious, easy to load, fully usable. You can load large mixing bowls, king-size tumblers, roasters, mason jars, trays, cookie sheets, and other oversize pieces—even fourteen 12" dinner plates—too large for most dishwashers.

All KitchenAid dishwashers feature fully-automatic push button operation . . . the exclusive 4-Way Hydro Sweep wash action that gets dishes sparkling clean . . . and the unique Flo-Thru drying that gets everything bone dry. And many, many more features your dealer will be glad to show you. See the all-new, beautiful KitchenAid dishwashers now—3 great new series.

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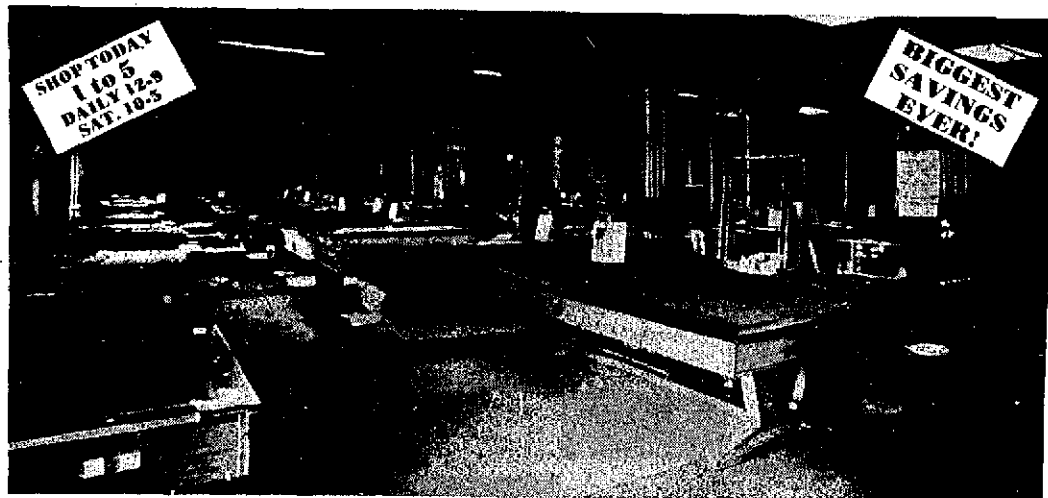
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Phone 992-4103

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Over 500 Tables for Immediate Delivery!

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ON DISPLAY NOW! FULL 4-FT. x 8-FT. SAVE 140.95 **\$299.** REG. 439.95 INCLUDING COMPLETE ACCESSORY PACKAGE

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ALL BRAND NEW 1969 MODELS — WITH ALL THE EXCITING NEW FEATURES

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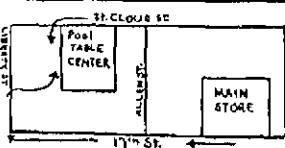
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ICE CITY 17th and LIBERTY STS., ALLENTOWN 215-433-0127



Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Gower

## Florence Anderson bride in West End

KRESGEVILLE — Miss Florence I. Anderson, daughter of Richard Moyer of Kresgeville and Jennie Moyer of Wind Gap was married to Roy R. Gower of Brodheadsville at 6 p.m. on Oct. 19.

The ceremony was held in the Jerusalem United Church of Christ Church, Trachsville, with Rev. Luther Wohrman officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of lace over satin and an elbow length veil of silk illusion. She carried white chrysanthemums with white carnations and greens.

Mrs. Diane Frantz of Aquashicola was matron of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of Imperial blue satin and chiffon and carried a bouquet of white carnations and yellow daisies with greens.

The bridesmaids, Miss Ruth Hoffman of Effort wore a floor

length gown of turquoise lace over satin. Miss Diane Moyer, sister of the bride, wore a floor length gown of gold lace over satin. They carried a bouquet of white carnations and yellow daisies with greens.

Sandra Hoffman was flower girl and Rodney Anderson was ringbearer.

Richard Frantz of Aquashicola, uncle of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Terry Leuckle of Weissport and William Kemmerer of Lehigh.

Earl Seip was organist and Mrs. Luther Wohrman was soloist.

A reception was held at the West End Firehouse, Brodheadsville.

The bride attended Polk Twp. School and is employed by Scott's Fashions, Kresgeville.

The bridesmaids, Miss Ruth Hoffman of Effort wore a floor

# Family Fare

With Bobby Westbrook

## Blood donor head hails Priority I

STROUDSBURG — Any Monroe County resident or his family is able to receive blood anywhere in the United States and Canada, thanks to the Priority I rating of the Monroe County Chapter of the Red Cross.

Howard Popkin, blood donor chairman, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the General Hospital Auxiliary.

Priority I, he explained, means that the chairman has obtained 90 per cent or more of the quota. In 1967-68, 2,549 pints were collected in the county, he said. During this same period, the General Hospital of Monroe County used 1,300 pints.

The families of those receiving blood are asked to find donors to replace the blood if possible so that the priority quota level is sustained.

The blood to fill the local quota is secured in monthly Blood Bank collections sponsored by various civic minded groups.

Popkin assured members that giving blood is a painless procedure and that a medical doctor and nurses are on hand during the entire day of the collection.

A question and answer period followed his talk. He was introduced by program chairman Mrs. Jesse R. S. Flory.



Miss Barbara Ann Haagen

## Engagement to Navy man announced

NAZARETH — Mr. and Mrs. James J. Haagen of 88 George Ave., Nazareth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Stephen J. Kazlowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Kazlowski of Gilbert.

Miss Haagen was graduated from the Nazareth Area High School and is a freshman at Lock Haven State College.

Her fiancé was graduated from Pleasant Valley High School and is serving with the United States Navy.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Girl Scout Olympiad re-scheduled

STROUDSBURG — The Girl Scout Olympics, rained out at the last attempt, have been re-scheduled for this Saturday, Nov. 9 at 1 p.m. at Stroudsburg High School, for Scouts of the Stroudsburg Neighborhood.

There will be games demonstrating various physical skills for Scouts in all brackets, Brownies, Cadette and Junior.

Originally scheduled to coincide with the world Olympic Games in Mexico, the Scout Olympiad has been postponed several times.

However, the original arrangements remain in force. Arriving Scouts will report to their troop pennant where they will be assigned places in the events. While the scores are being tallied for the awards, refreshments will be served.

Participants and spectators are reminded to wear warm clothing for the outdoor events.

## Special program For WCTU roll call today

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet today at 2:30 p.m. in the annex of the East Stroudsburg Baptist Church, for their annual roll call meeting.

Miss Ruth Flory will conduct the devotions and Mrs. Ruth Porter, the former Mrs. Percy Crawford, will sing a solo.

Mrs. B. H. Hostetter will review the book "The Keystone State — A Holy Experiment in Government" by Bruce Poulson.

Mrs. Margery Walton and other English teachers in the East Stroudsburg Junior High School will present the winners in the annual essay contest who will read their winning essays.

All members and friends are invited.



Apple raisin loaf is a good thing for this nippy time of year when apples are plentiful.

## Pennsylvania apples ready for many mealtime treats

HARRISBURG — We don't know who planted the first apple tree in Pennsylvania — but whoever he was, thousands of homemakers across the state would like to thank him for his initiative. As a colorful member of the rose family, this delicious "package" of health-giving nutrients and eating enjoyment is one of nature's oldest fruits that can be served in the newest ways.

The apple can be sliced, diced, polished, peeled, caramelized, and candied. It appears in a thousand different guises...cider, sauce, butter, dumplings, pie, and pan dowdy. Today, the apple is available in convenient sized plastic bags or wrapped tray packs. It is a wise shopper who checks the skins to see if they are smooth, reasonably bruise-free and bright in color. Apples keep best if refrigerated.

Of the 350 million pounds of apples to be picked in Pennsylvania this fall, only several ounces of apple juice

and sauce are needed to whip up a really appealing treat.

Apple-Raisin Loaf is just the thing for the nippy time of year, and can be served plain or fancy. You can slice it thin and butter lightly; or slice it thick and heap with jelly, cottage cheese, or cream cheese. Either way it is served, Apple-Raisin Loaf will make your family sit up and take notice.

The name Las Vegas means The Meadows in Spanish.

**Apple-Raisin Loaf**

¾ cup apple juice  
1 cup canned apple sauce  
two-thirds cup seedless raisins  
two-thirds cup chopped walnuts  
1 cup brown sugar  
2½ cups all-purpose flour  
1 tablespoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1 teaspoon salt  
¾ teaspoon mace  
¾ teaspoon nutmeg  
1 egg, beaten  
2 tablespoons melted butter

Combine apple juice, apple sauce, raisins, walnuts and

What would you give to play the PIANO?

Pennies a day will do it for your CHILDREN!

RENTbefore YOU BUY!

Lessons Included for Details Call

**JAY SLEEP**

421-4770  
245 Washington St.  
Stroudsburg, Pa.

## LEARN TO KNIT

Class Starts November 9th  
10:00 A.M. to 12:00 A.M.

CALL 421-6394  
**ARLENE MARTZ YARN SHOP**

208 Brodhead Ave., E. Strg.

## The Baby's Named

David Anthony Laskowski Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Laskowski of 640 Schuyler Ave., Kingston, announce the birth of a son, David Anthony, on Oct. 28 at Wyoming Valley Hospital in Wilkes-Barre. He weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces and was 18½ inches tall.

His sister, Lori Lynn, is 11 months old.

Mrs. Laskowski is the former Linda Hutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Hutton of 106 East Broad St., East Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Laskowski of Wilkes-Barre.

Donnette Yvonne Transue Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Transue of Box 447, Route 7,

Gainesville, Ga., announce the birth of a daughter on Nov. 1 at the Hall County General Hospital, Gainesville. She weighed 8 pounds and has been named Donette Yvonne.

Her sister, Candi Lynne is 2½ years old.

Mrs. Transue is the former Judi Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hoffman of Gainesville, Ga. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. George Transue of East Stroudsburg.

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SPREADS  
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INTERIORS  
5 SLIP COVERS  
JAMES & ALMA MAUGER  
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9 Belvidere Street Nazareth, Pa.  
Phone 759-5156

Complete Fall and Winter Collection  
Visit the area's newest bridal shop for your special occasions  
Bridals—Bridesmaids—Formals  
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Open Every Evening—6 p.m.—9 p.m.  
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No Appointment Needed

## ANNUAL BRA & GIRDLE SALE

— 3 FAMOUS BRANDS —  
BUY 2 AT REGULAR PRICE  
GET 3rd BRA FREE

## FAMOUS DEPARTMENT STORE

Crystal St. E. Stroudsburg  
The Home of Famous Bobbie Brooks and Sportemps



## Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

I really didn't mean it! Some wise man said that the worst punishment that could be visited upon man was to have his wishes granted, and I guess he was right.

When in my running feud with the Machine Age, I wished publicly, that "The computers and pollsters are so confused on Election Day that we won't know the results until every single person's vote has had a chance to count". I didn't mean that we should wait until noon the next day before we knew.

Think of all the trouble I put people through, including my co-workers who couldn't write the headline or set the story until the last possible make-the-deadline.

Think of the agony of the candidates, their families and supporters, alternating between hope and despair all night. Think of the weary news commentators talking the night away.

You know, it was interesting to note that at 4 a.m., news commentators, like the rest of mankind, is prey to his most

doleful thoughts. Like the mood, almost akin to despair, they got themselves into by imagining the worst that could possibly happen.

If no candidate achieved a clear majority, and even if Wallace would throw his votes to one or the other, the certification would have to wait until Congress re-convened in January, and if a single Senator or Congressman challenged the Wallace elector's right to change his vote, it might result in a wrangle that would go far beyond Inauguration Day and we'd be left without a President.

Or so their weary wonderings went. Somehow "He" in the wee hours are the worst kind.

Well, I'm sorry for the trouble I caused, but refuse to take responsibility for any domestic quarrels or ill-attended meetings on Wednesday night because so many people stayed up, or slept fitfully with television or radio blaring away, the night before. The rest of you didn't have my obligation to stick it out to the utter end.

## Calendar of Events

**Friday, November 8**  
Benefit party, Long Pond Community Center, open to public, 8 p.m.  
Rummage sale, Canadensis Moravian Church, 2 to 5 p.m.  
WCTU annual roll call meeting, East Stroudsburg Methodist Church annex, 2:30 p.m.  
**Saturday, November 9**  
Girl Scout Olympiad for Stroudsburg Neighborhood groups, Stroudsburg High School grounds 1 p.m.  
**Sunday, November 10**  
Spaghetti dinner served by Hamilton Elementary PTA at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, Brodheadsville, noon to 6 p.m.  
**Monday, November 11**  
East Stroudsburg Area Band Mothers at high school, 8 p.m.  
Lady Reindeer, Odd Fellows Hall, Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.  
Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs, Stroud Community House, 2 p.m., dessert at 1:30 p.m.

## POCONO MINERAL & GEM COMPANY

DUTCH HILL ROAD, CANADENSIS, PA.  
In the heart of the Pocono Mountains

• BOOK ENDS • PEN BASES  
• UNUSUAL LAMPS, TABLES, ASH TRAYS  
• JEWELRY • TUMBLED BAROQUE • GIFTS

Institutional Museum Specimens For Sale

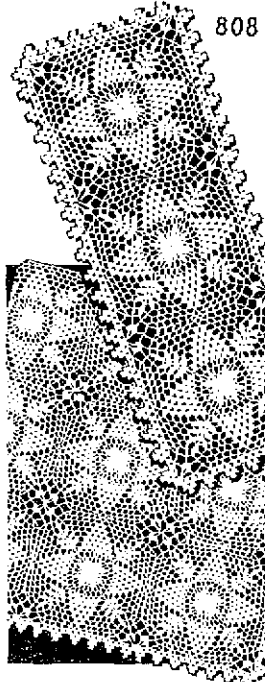
See our unique fluorescent room display and watch us graciously evolve from racks to our workrooms.

Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and evenings by appointment.  
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PHONE: (610) 395-2001

## Needlework

Lace-Lovely

808



by Laura Wheeler

Add a lace-lovely touch to medium and dark wools with easy-crochet accessories.

One square makes a 12 inch doily, three a scarf, 16 a small cloth. Pattern 808: square 10 inch in No. 30 cotton, larger in string, plus edging.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Pocono Record, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

New 1969 Needlecraft Catalog — best town-sport fashions, most new designs to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider. Three free patterns inside. 50 cents.

Book No. 1 — 16 Superb Quilts. 50 cents.

## ANNUAL EASTERN STAR PENNY SUPPER

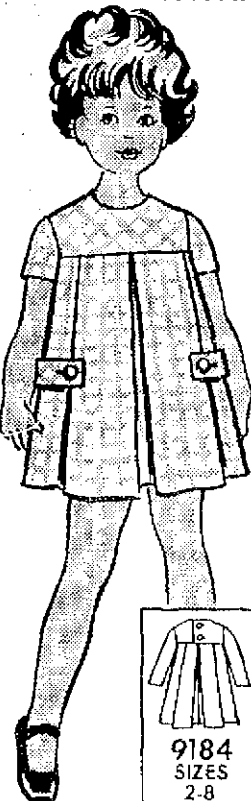
FRI., NOV. 8th  
5 to 7 p.m.

East Stroudsburg Methodist Church

## Marian's Pattern

Crisp Charmer

Printed Pattern



by Marian Martin

Off she goes to Grandma's and a merry round of holiday happenings in a whirl of pleats captured by tiny tabs. Sew this EASY, yoked charmer in checks, plaid or snappy solids.

Printed Pattern 9184: NEW Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 takes 2 yards 35-inch.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Pocono Record, Pattern Dept., 232 West 10th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

## RUMMAGE SALE

THURSDAY & FRIDAY  
November 7th & 8th  
From 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.  
314 Main Street, Stroudsburg  
Sponsored by The AMARANTH LODGE





Ann Landers

## Compatibility counts

Dear Ann Landers: That dame who signed herself "Hazel Nuts" is nuts all right. She said if more women would quit complaining at bridge clubs about how their husbands snore and watch television in their undershirts, there'd be fewer divorces. She also recommended as an aid to keeping marriages together, "Wash the guy's hair and tell him how wonderful he is."

I don't have time to go to bridge clubs or wash my own hair, let alone my husband's. And I don't need to tell him he is wonderful. He knows I care about him because of the way I treat him.

The trouble with most American husbands is that they have been spoiled by their mothers and then their wives take over from there. My husband was a mama's boy and when he asked me to marry him I said, "If you want to be pampered and babied, you'd better stay with your mother. I won't do it." He was 29 years old and I knew his mama had spoiled him. We had a solid understanding before we married and I told him what I expected and he has kept his word.

We have three sons of our own now and my husband has told me a dozen times that he never grew up until he married

me. No truer words were ever spoken.

TUFFY

Dear Tuff: I know who wears the pants in your family — and I'm not knocking it. You sound like you're getting along fine, and that's what counts.

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this for all women who work and must hire someone to take care of their children.

When my boys were young I held a high-paying job which I hated to give up. I remember so well dropping them off every morning at 8:30 at "Mama Gertie's," thinking, "Boy, she has a sweet thing going; stays home all day and makes all that money." (Mama Gertie had two small children of her own. She kept my two and five others.)

After two years I quit my job to make some of that "easy money." I learned that some mothers can get so busy cocktailing they forget they have kids. Other mothers just assume it's O.K. to go to dinner with friends and not call to say they won't be by to pick up Suzie. I could never make plans for an evening because I was responsible for those youngsters so long as they were in my home. The "day" care ran anywhere from 9 to 16 hours.

Some mornings the children never came. I had no advance word they were spending the day with Grandma, or Dad was taking them to the country. At the end of a year I happily gave up the "easy money" and went back to work.

Now when I leave my children off at "Aunt Alice's" I feel like kissing her. If any of you gals have a reliable person who takes care of your kids during the day, treat her like the jewel she is.

LAPORTE

Dear LaPorte: I hope they heard you out there — loud and clear.

Confidential to All In Her Head: Perhaps it started in her head but it has settled in her stomach. Your wife needs medical attention now and later she should get psychiatric help.

Confidential to One Jump Ahead And Winning On All Fronts: Don't be so sure of yourself, Buster. Sometimes when you build a better mousetrap, nature breeds a smarter mouse.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Monroe County deeds

STROUDSBURG — The following deeds were recorded in the Monroe County Register and Recorder's office:

**TORYHANNA TOWNSHIP** — Locust Lake Village Inc. to Daniel G. and Catherine Dongan Kearney, N.J.; and Anna M. Washlick, Philadelphia; and Henry L. Thompson Jr., executor under the will of Henry Thompson, deceased, to Donald R. Grigg, Springfield, Pa.

**ELDRED TOWNSHIP** — Amy A. Simons, New York City, to James and Josephine Bianculli, Ledgewood, N.J.; and Henry and Agnes Wexler, Eldred Twp., to Philip and Theresa Marano, Brooklyn, N.Y.

**POCONO TOWNSHIP** — Joseph R. and Rose C. Mattioli, Philadelphia, to Norman C. and Loretta Obst, Long Island, N.Y.; and Harris Butz, Pocono Twp., to Clair R. and Marcia M. Bloss, Pocono Twp.

**HAMILTON TOWNSHIP** — Eugene and Anna Haller, Hamilton Twp., to Joseph F. and Gloria H. Raynack, Hamilton Twp.; and Harold and Florence Spragle, Hamilton Twp., to Melvin H. and Joan E. Manhart Jr., Hamilton Twp.

**STROUD TOWNSHIP** — Fifth St. Corp., 320 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, to Emanuel J. Vito, Stroudsburg.

**MIDDLE SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP** — Anna C. Courtright, Marshalls Creek, and Russell E. and Marjorie E. Hamblin, Stroudsburg R.D. 1, to William W. and Pamela C. Nebel, Hamilton Twp.

**COOLBAUGH TOWNSHIP** — Robert N. and Nancy D. Davis, Sterling R.D. 1, to Charles A. and Sandra L. Belmont, Feasterville, Pa.

# E.S.N.B.



## A Day of Pride and Honor...

On this day, we pause in remembrance and gratitude, as we salute our veterans. Proudly, we honor all who so valiantly served their country, in defense of freedom, and those who, with equal valor, serve today.

IN HONOR OF THIS DAY, BOTH BRANCHES OF EAST STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11th. WE WILL REOPEN FOR BUSINESS ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12th.

WASHINGTON &  
S. COURTLAND STS.  
E. STROUDSBURG, PA.

SARAH AT SIXTH  
STROUDSBURG, PA.

**EAST STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK**

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

**NOW \$15,000 INSURANCE ON ALL DEPOSITS**



Teen Forum

## Gym shower no big thing

By JEAN ADAMS

**MODEST MARY:** (Comment) I agree with the California reader who is too shy to shower in front of other girls. Modesty is a virtue!

Nudity is not something to share with others even though, as you say, "All the other girls won't be looking at you."

I am a senior and, like all other girls of my high school, I am forced, against my will, to bathe publicly.

Modest Mary in  
Gloucester, Mass.

(A.) I agree that nude swimming or bathing at public beaches or pools is not for high-

school girls. But a quick shower after a gym class is not something to be treated as a BIG EVENT.

**LOVE LETTER:** (Q.) I'm 14 and met a boy from Iowa last summer. He was here three days and I became very fond of him.

The day he left I promised him to write first. I wrote three times before he answered. When he did write I was shocked. He said he loved me and couldn't express in words the feeling he had for me.

I wrote back. That was in July and I haven't heard

another word from him. What's his trouble?

P. of Omaha, Neb.  
(A.) He either has a thing about writing love letters or he changes his mind quickly. If he had really felt the way his ONLY letter implied, or if he still felt that way, you'd hear from him again. As it is, your cue is to forget him.

(Mail your personal questions, suggestions, comments and answers to others' questions to Jean Adams, care of The Pocono Record, 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

# TOMORROW

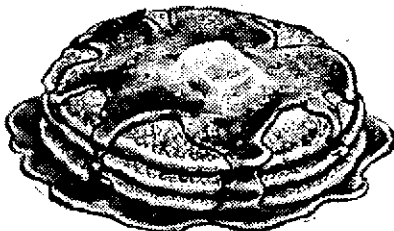
ALL DAY IS

## Pancake Day

KIWANIS CLUB



ALL THE  
PANCAKES  
YOU CAN  
EAT!



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(BENEFIT KIWANIS PRE-SCHOOL FUND)  
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STROUDSBURG HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA

ALL THE  
PANCAKES  
YOU CAN  
EAT  
ALL TICKETS  
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THE MENU  
Old Fashioned Pancakes  
(All You Can Eat)  
Maple Syrup  
SAUSAGE  
COFFEE  
Milk  
PRIZES

TICKETS AT DOOR OR FROM ANY KIWANIAN

## People On The Go...Go

**BURGER  
CHEF**

# GRAND OPENING

**HAVE A FREE DRINK ON US!**

During our Grand Opening celebration, take your choice of any drink on our menu, FREE!

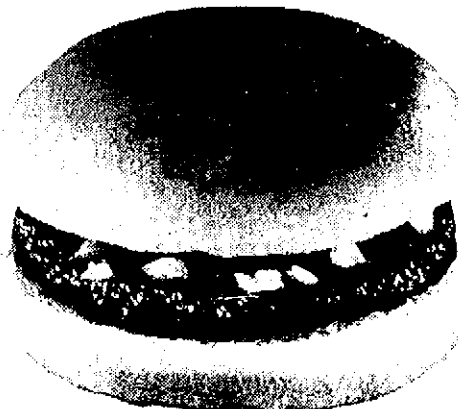
FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
NOV. 8 and 9th

## Home of the World's Greatest 20¢ Hamburger

**OPEN FLAME BROILING**  
MAKES THE DELICIOUS DIFFERENCE  
Prime steak flavor is sizzled right into every 100% pure beef Burger Chef hamburger.

### BURGER CHEF SPECIALTIES

Big Chef . . . . .	45¢
Cheeseburgers . . . . .	25¢
Double Cheeseburger . . . . .	39¢
Fish Sandwich . . . . .	30¢
Hot Chocolate . . . . .	15¢
Coffee . . . . .	12¢
Orange Drink . . . . .	10¢-20¢
Root Beer . . . . .	10¢-20¢
Coca Cola . . . . .	10¢-20¢
Apple Turnover . . . . .	20¢



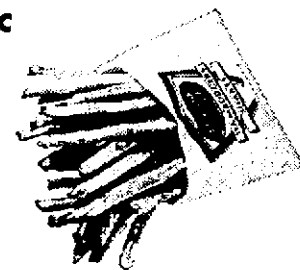
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25¢ & 35¢  
RICH, CREAMY  
THICK MALTS  
THREE  
GREAT  
FLAVORS!



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OPEN Sunday thru Thurs. 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday & Sat. 11 a.m. to Midnight

## Children's Letters To God

In Sunday School  
we learn about  
religions.

by Leslie



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West End  
church  
notes

## Monday meeting

EFFORT — The Church Council of the Pleasant Valley Lutheran Church will meet in St. John's Church in Effort on Monday at 8 p.m.

## Tuesday meeting

KRESEGEVILLE — The Auxiliary of Salem-St. Paul Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Color film  
to be shown

CANADENSIS — A colored filmstrip, "Crusade against Hunger," will be shown at Sunday School at Moravian Church here at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Missionary Sunday.

Preparatory and Holy Communion services will be held at 10:45 a.m.

There will be a Gathering of the Green by the Ladies Guild at 1 p.m.

## Sail for Hawaii

SAN FRANCISCO — Mr. and Mrs. John E. Specht of 628 King St., Stroudsburg, are sailing for Hawaii from San Francisco via Los Angeles Harbor on Nov. 9 on the S.S. Lurline.

Salvation Army hails  
Community Chest aid

EAST STROUDSBURG — Ask any ex-serviceman or any of the 2,500 residents of Monroe County who were given a helping hand last year and you will hear why the Salvation Army deserves our support in the current Community Chest campaign.

"Without the Community Chest, we just couldn't operate," Captain Rex Worthy said recently.

"Almost half of our annual budget of \$45,000 comes from the Chest," Worthy said, "and also saves us hours of time which we would need to sponsor a fund drive ourselves."

Now located at 226 Washington St. in East Stroudsburg, the Salvation Army is staffed by Capt. and Mrs. Kay Worthy, also a captain, and Lt. Shirley McNaughton, who is in charge of youth activities.

Natives of Erie, the Worthys graduated from the Army's School for Officers Training in New York City and have been in the Corps for 14 years. They have been located here since June, 1964.

Founded by William Booth in London in 1865, the SA is a religious, charitable, non-profit organization with a motto "Love for God and Love for Man." All officers are ordained ministers.

The main program of the Army is working with and helping needy families and individuals on a day-to-day basis. The youth program last year reached 600 youngsters who were taught arts and crafts, music, education, and received some religious training along the way.

More than 4,000 boys attended camp for periods of four to 10 days last summer at Lake Ladore in Weymart during a 10-week session.

While most of the family assistance rendered by the Army consists of outright donations of food, clothing and coal, many other services are performed without fanfare. Parolees are helped after they are released from prison. Transients can usually find a hot meal and where possible, a night's lodging. Last year about 250 individuals "just passing through" were helped by the SA.

Other services available at many of the 8,702 centers in the nation include emergency help in time of disaster, special Christmas giving, foster care, maternity care for unwed mothers, services in correctional institutions, and individual case help in ways too numerous to mention.

"All this is made possible," Capt. Worthy said, "by the

Methodists  
set special  
service

REEDERS — On Sunday, the United Methodist Church here will commemorate 85 years of service to Christ and to the community.

At the 9 a.m. Worship Service former pastor, Rev. Leroy M. Bernard, will bring the message. The Singing Simpsens from Philadelphia will sing in this service and in the Sunday School hour at 10:10 a.m.

Rev. Gerald H. Miller, a former pastor, will speak at the 7:30 p.m. service. This service will be followed by a time of fellowship and refreshments.

Copper can be drawn into such a thin wire that a four-inch square bar produces a thread 20 million times the length of the ingot.

## God's Own People

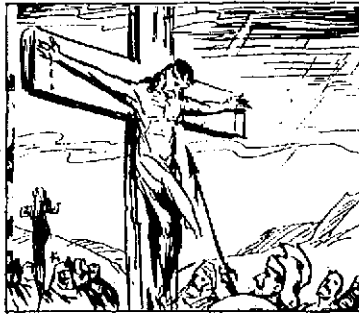
## ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—I Peter 1:1, 2, 10-25; 2:1-17.



The truly Christian life is characterized by obedience, holiness, purity and love for fellowman.—I Peter 1:1-17.



Christ's death redeemed believers and won for them holiness and reconciliation with the Father.—I Peter 1:18-25.



Peter designates Christians as God's own people, called to be holy in both attitude and action.—I Peter 2:1-10.



Christians must abstain from fleshly lusts and obey rulers. I Peter 2:11-17. GOLDEN TEXT: I Peter 2:9.

## Peter offers measure of hope for converts

By R.H. RAMSEY

TODAY'S lesson is the first of two taken from the First Epistle of Peter, the author of which is widely and traditionally held to have been the Apostle Peter.

Peter, one of the first to be called by Jesus and among those most intimate with Him, had a leading role in the organization that became the nucleus of the early Church. His role was a disciple, his preeminence in the Jerusalem church, and his participation in the beginning of the missions to the Gentiles are well known. Details of his later career, however, are lacking.

It is believed that he suffered martyrdom in Rome—called "Babylon" by many of the early Christians—and his First Epistle seems to have been

written from that city, possibly between A.D. 64 and 67.

Peter, "an apostle of Jesus Christ," addressed the letter to Christians living, for the most part, outside of Palestine, throughout the provinces of Asia Minor. These converts were in the midst of hardship; they were being ostracized—many of them snubbed by their own families—and were suffering persecution at the hands of both fanatical Jews and hostile pagans.

Rather than ignore this situation, tell his readers to "forget it" or urge the raising of armies to resist the forces of persecution, Peter offers them a message of hope. He reminds them that the Master was rejected and wronged, but His suffering resulted in ultimate glory and victory; and

if they courageously follow His example, they too, will share the blessings of Christ's glorious triumph.

In the opening verses of the Epistle, Peter speaks of the prophets and other holy men of old who thought faithful, died without ever having seen the Messiah.

Christians, on the other hand, were in a more advantageous position for, despite the trials and temptations they were enduring, the Savior had been revealed to them. In view of this, they should count their blessings and set their hearts on the grace given them in the revelation of Jesus Christ.

Setting forth his ideas on how men ought to live, Peter enumerated his thoughts in no uncertain terms. The Christian life is characterized by

obedience, holiness and purity. Obedient children of God must discard sin, immoral behavior and injustice as a way of life and set themselves apart from sinful, worldly living.

Those who follow Jesus are to be holy even as God is holy, a spiritual aspect which is to be maintained at all costs. Christians are enjoined to live lives of purity, living in the world but not of the world with its allurements and temptations that lead to the destruction of the soul.

After an exhortation to walk in fear, for God the Father is no respecter of persons and judges every man accordingly to his work, the apostle adds that the death of Christ redeemed believers and won for them holiness and reconciliation with the Father.

The redemptive act was completed in the shedding of the "precious blood," but the Resurrection and the "glory" of the Ascension are the foundation for man's confidence that the work had been completed. While on earth our Lord told His followers that men would know they were His disciples if they loved one another. In His high priestly prayer He said that He had loved His own even as the Father had loved Him. Love brought Jesus Christ into the world and took Him to Calvary. Thus, love became the hallmark of the Christian life and it is a monstrous contradiction that the recipients of such love who have been redeemed because of this love are not possessed by love not only for our Lord but for all our fellowmen.

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The Church is an aid and an interpreter of the right way of life. Instead of being a hindrance to modern science it cooperates. Science discovers and gives us the laws of the Universe and the Church gives us the rules and guides by which we may live in harmony with those laws. There is a church that will prove a valuable aid to everyone. If you have not already done so find the church best suited to serve you.

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all the  
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Pocono residents and Pocono Record readers are the interested ones . . . well aware of the importance of being informed on the happenings

of their community. And since The Pocono Record reflects what's going on in the Pocono mountains area, the newspaper serves its growing family of readers in countless ways.

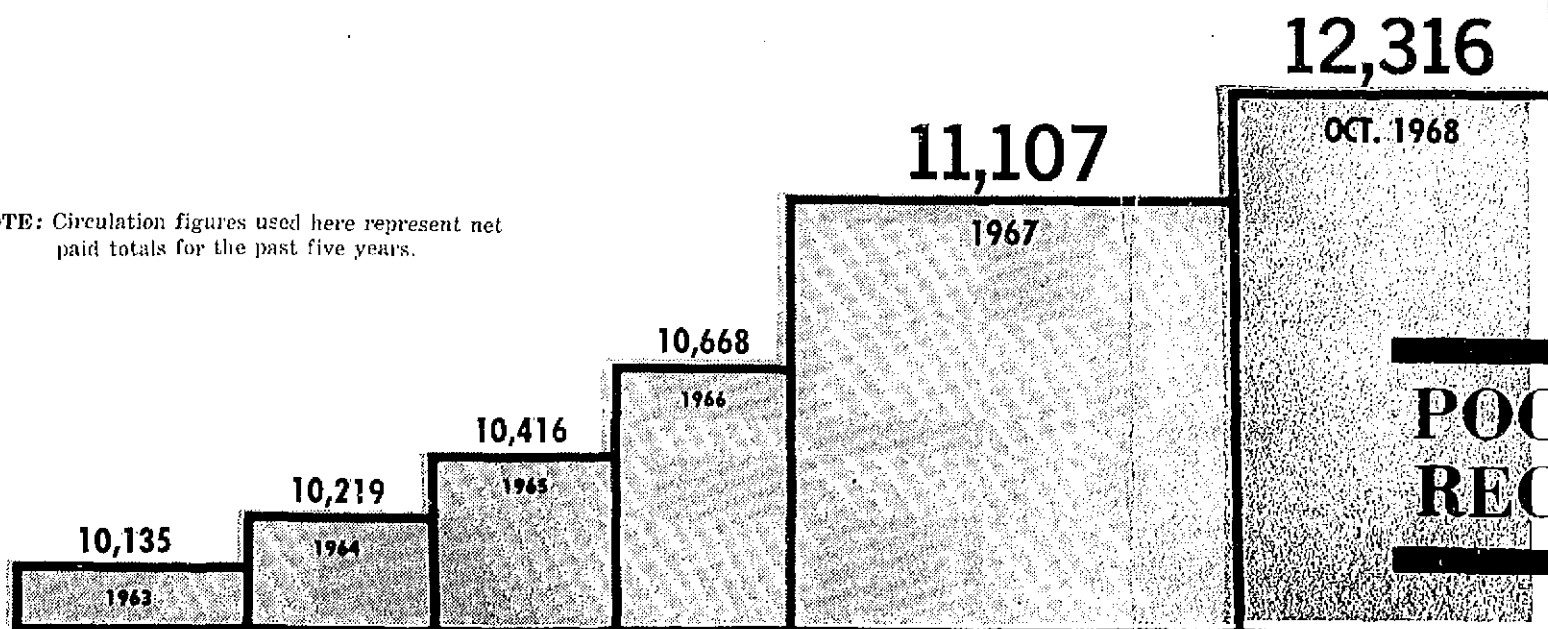
The Pocono Record is your local newspaper, whose primary purpose is to serve its locality and its people. Maybe that's why people in The Pocono Record's circulation area buy it for its content . . . and not its size!

The Pocono Record—like the Pocono communities it serves—is growing at a fast rate. Last month subscriptions reached an all-time high of:

12,316

AVERAGE NET PAID CIRCULATION  
FOR OCTOBER 1968  
(subject to audit by Audit Bureau of Circulation)

\*NOTE: Circulation figures used here represent net paid totals for the past five years.



POCONO  
RECORD



The Pocono Record reflects the growth of the entire Pocono region

"Good mornings begin with  
The Pocono Record"



## Felony Squad star

Robert DoQui, as Detective Cliff Sims, in trying to clear a friend of a murder charge, faces the loss of his position on ABC-TV's The Felony Squad today at 8:30 p.m.

## Today's movies

4:30 (4) ACROSS THE PACIFIC — Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor.  
 (7) PAL JOEY (C) — Frank Sinatra, Kim Novak, Rita Hayworth.  
 7:30 (6) RAMPAGE (C) — Robert Mitchum, Elsa Martinelli.  
 9:00 (2,10) WHEN THE BOYS MEET THE GIRLS (C) — Connie Francis, Sue All Langdon.  
 9:30 (9) MARINE

BATTLEGROUND — Jack Mahoney, Pat Li.  
 11:00 (9) THE DEVIL'S AGENT — MacDonald Carey, Eyck.  
 11:30 (2) BATTLE AT APACHE PASS — John Lund, Jeff Chandler.  
 (11) SHE DONE HIM WRONG — Gary Grant, Mae West, Owen Moore.  
 11:40 (10) FOX FIRE (C) — Jeff Chandler, Jane Russell, Dan Duryea.

## Channel 39 presents

**DAYTIME**  
 8:45 Children of Other Lands  
 9:10 Places in the News  
 9:30 Pocketful of Fun  
 10:00 Children of Other Lands  
 10:20 Meet the Arts  
 10:50 American Historic Shrines  
 11:10 Places in the News  
 11:35 Children of Other Lands  
 12:00 American Historic Shrines  
 12:30 Meet the Arts  
 1:00 Places in the News  
 1:30 Pocketful of Fun  
 2:00 Meet the Arts  
 2:30 Modern Chemistry  
**EVENING**  
 5:40 CHILDREN OF OTHER LANDS — "From the Children of the United Kingdom: Hello!"  
 6:00 WHAT'S NEW — "Man's Inventiveness"  
 6:30 MEET THE ARTS —

## 'Prayer drain'

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A "prayer drain" of ordained clergymen who leave their pulpits for secular jobs has been reported here. "My brethren are too willing to accept work outside the church," The Rev. N.J.H. van Loggerenberg of the Gereformeerde Kerk told a synod.

## Today's sports

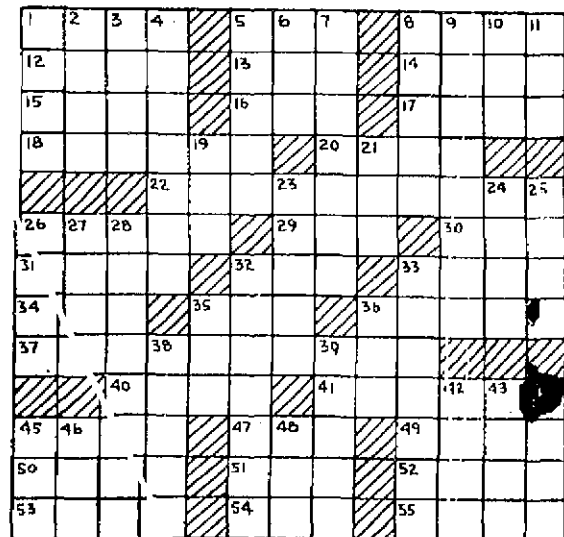
11:00-11:— This Week in the NFL  
 1:00-3:— Big Ten Football, Mich. State at Ohio

## CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

<b>HORIZONTAL</b>	45. Arabian ruler	<b>VERTICAL</b>	1. Shellfish	9. React to
1. Fasten	47. Psychiatric term	2. Fluid	10. Goddess of retribution	
5. Chart	48. Origin	3. Press	11. Mother	
8. Where	50. Cord	4. Burners	21. Hatchet	
Anna went	51. Organ of vision	5. Rhythm (var.)	23. Showery	
12. Scarce	52. Flavor	6. Constellation	24. South	
13. Epoch	53. Lotteries	7. Conferences	25. American monkey	
14. Until	54. Thing (law)	8. Retinue	26. Goad	
15. English river	55. Remain		27. Italian coins	
16. Sailor			28. Accumulating	
17. Detail			29. Native of Indiana	
18. Flag			30. Skill	
20. Tardy			31. Attempt	
22. Does too much			32. Vetches	
26. Aircraft			42. Exploit	
29. Affirmative			43. Horne	
30. Islet			44. Irritable	
31. Borders			45. Cloth measure	
32. Pronoun			46. Farrow	
33. Proceedings			48. Stain	
34. Money of account				
35. Weight				
36. In motion				
37. Armed war vessels				
40. Speaks				
41. Smother				

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:  
 AISE DAME LOPE  
 LAX EMIL IDEA  
 ALI FIRMAMENT  
 GETAE SIN  
 ERRECTION DIVA  
 ROT STREW DITIN  
 IDOL GEMINOLE  
 SENOR DOTE  
 APPENDAGE AMA  
 SOAR ARES RAP  
 SEWS MATS ERE

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.



## CRYPTOQUIPS

UYYQ NYXNAVZRR YVX CQEMMK  
 AEX SCC ZXGSGVONK CEU.

Yesterday's cryptograph: EARLY MORNING FROST FORMS GLEAMING ICE CRYSTALS.

## Today's TV log

MORNING		EVENING	
8:00-2:10 Captain Kangaroo	3:30-2:10 Edge of Night	6:00-2:34-6-10 News	5 Flintstones
5 Daphne's Castle (C)	3:42-28 You Don't Say	9 Gilligan's Island	11 F Troop
6 Popeye (C)	5 Cartoons	12 One To One	3:47 News
8:25-3:4 News (C)	6 Steve Allen	5 My Favorite Martian	6 News
8:30-3:4 Today	7 One Life to Live	9 I Spy	11 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
11 The Mighty Hercules	9 Movie	12 Fireman's Training	2:34-8-10 News (C)
— Cartoons	11 Speed Racer	5 I Love Lucy	6 What's My Line?
9:00-2 Leave It To Beaver	4:00- House Party	12 High School of the Air	28 News
3 Contact	3:42-28 Match Game	3:42-8 High Chaparral	5 Truth or Consequences
4 For Women Only	5 Cartoons	6 Movie	7 Operation Entertain
6 Cartoons	8 Jerry's Place	9 Steve Allen	11 Ray Patrol
7 Movie	9 Dark Shadows	12 Garden Club	5 Pay Cards
8 Romper Room	11 Three Stooges	11 Run For Your Life	12 News
10 Pixanne (C)	12 Roundabout	3:42-8 Name of the Game	5 Merv Griffin
11 Underdog	4:30-2 Mike Douglas	6 Movie	12 NET Playhouse
12 Pocketful of Fun	3 Merv Griffin	7 Don Rickles	9 What's My Line?
9:30-2 Donna Reed	4:7-10 Movie	11 News	12 NET Playhouse
4 Joan Rivers	5 Bob McCallister	3:42-8 Johnny Carson	6:7 Joey Bishop
5 Marine Boy	6 Dark Shadows	11:40-10 Movie	
6 Bewitched	10 Sea Hunt		
10 Dennis The Menace	11 Superman		
11 Exercise Show	12 Tales Of Pindexter		
12 Math Upper Elementary	28 Movie		
28 Bachelor Father	5:00-6 Jerry's Place		
10:00-2:10 The Lucy Show	7 Make Room For Daddy		
3:42-28 Snap Judgement	10 I Spy (C)		
5 Sea Hunt	11 Munsters		
6 Funny You Should Ask	12 Misterogers		
7 Girl Talk	5:30-5 McHale's Navy		
9 Joe Franklin	6 Dark Shadows (C)		
11 Movie	9 Real McCoys		
10:30-2:10 Beverly Hills	11 Batman (C)		
3:42-28 Concentration	12 What's New		
5 Movie			
6:7 Dick Cavett			
11 Biography			
12 Cover to Cover			
2:10 Andy Griffin Show			
3:42-28 Personality			
11 Time to Remember			
2:10 Dick Van Dyke			
3:42-28 Hollywood Squares			
9 Journey to Adventure			
11 Kimba			

## CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

North dealer.  
 Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A Q 8 4		♠ 6 3	
♥ A K 2		♥ Q 6 5 3	
♦ A J		♦ 9 5 4 2	
♣ A 10 8 8		♣ K J 7	

SOUTH		WEST	
♠ K J 10 8 2		♠ 7 5	
♥ J 7		♥ 10 9 8 4	
♦ K Q 8		♦ 10 7 6 3	
♣ Q 6 3		♣ 5 4 2	

The bidding:  
 North East South West  
 2NT Pass 3 Pass  
 4 Pass 6 Pass

Opening lead—ten of hearts.  
 The study of card combinations and how to deal with them is a project that pays for itself many times over.

For example, suppose you have a situation where dummy has A-10-8-8 and you have Q-x-x of that suit; and suppose further, that, to make the contract, you must not lose more than one trick in the suit.

You may be right or wrong either way, depending on how good a guesser you are.

Another way of tackling this combination is to lead low and play the eight from dummy. If you lose to the jack, you later take another finesse and hope your right-hand opponent was not dealt the K-J.

The second method of play is better because the odds are about 3 to 1 that RHO does not have both honors, while if you play the ace first you will not be successful much more than half the time.

But, even so, you shouldn't blindly select the second method of play, since there may be other pertinent factors to consider on a particular deal. Thus, in the present case, you should supplement the suggested method of handling the clubs by first taking several important preliminary steps.

You win the heart lead with the ace, draw trumps in two rounds, cash the king of hearts, and ruff a heart. You then cash the A-K-Q of diamonds and lead a low club to the eight to assure the contract 100 per cent.

East wins with the jack, but even though he still has the queen, you make the slam. Because of your earlier elimination of the side suits, there is no card he can return to prevent you from taking the rest of the tricks.







## Rising at White Haven

The new Laundry Building, above, is under construction as part of Phase II of a project at White Haven State School and Hospital. The project, now 93 per cent complete, will be finished at a General State Authority total financial construction cost of \$9,181,869. The Acting Executive Director of the Authority, James D. Logan, said the project was designed by The George M. Ewing Company of Philadelphia, and the general contractor is Fred Loffredo of Lafayette Hill, Pa.

## Moorish influence evident in Portugal

(Editor's note: This is the sixth in a series of reports by James H. Ottaway Sr., chairman of the board of Ottaway Newspapers-Radio, Inc. The informal articles will cover a month's visit to Madeira and Portugal.)

By James H. Ottaway

EVORA, Portugal, Oct. 17 — Friday dawned sunny and warm again, another ideal day for travel.

Before leaving, we visited an old cathedral next to our Pousada dos Loios.

To describe the difference between one cathedral and another is difficult.

But we remember this cathedral well, not because of its high ceilings and gold, but because of two cisterns in the floor of the nave.

According to our guide, one was for the monks to hide. And the other? When we opened there appeared to be a pile of skulls that caused us to hurry to our car and head for the Algarve.

The Algarve is to Portugal what the Riviera is to France. It is 150 miles from Real de San Antonio on the most southeastern corner of Portugal (almost touching Spain) to Cape Vincent on the southwestern tip overlooking the Atlantic.

Along the coast from Monte Gordo (our destination today) to Lagos (20 miles from Cape Vincent) are hundreds of resorts, facing endless wide, sandy beaches and the ever blue Atlantic ocean.

The Moorish influence is very marked in the Algarve, and chimney tops take on a Moorish look with seemingly miniature minarets.

Starting our 136-mile trip from Evora to Monte Gordo, the countryside is aglow again with vineyards in somber, dark fall colors.

Outside Beja we spotted a tremendous airbase. Our guide thought this was a NATO base operated by West Germans. We found out later, however, that this is the only West German airbase outside its own country, established five years ago in a West German-Portugal two-way agreement.

After 60 miles of driving, we were happy to inspect the ruins

of a Roman-Moorish castle, gaze over the countryside from its top, and retreat to the Bejanse restaurant in the center of Beja.

The usual small boy pointed to the entrance, this time a revolving door!

We saw visions of ham or cheese sandwiches with ice tea within, but they became blurred by soup-fish-veal-fruit or a sweet on the menu!

The soup was good and so was the fish. And we skipped the veal course and the sweets so that the four of us would still be able to fit inside our Mercedes-Benz.

This is a fine automobile, but it is not made for five Americans. Two in the front are fine. Three in the back seat leads to remarks that the gentleman in the center seems to be growing wide in a certain part of the body!

On the final 76 miles to Monte Gordo we witnessed a sharp change in the countryside.

Whereas we had feasted on vineyards, olive and cork trees and a profusion of flowers, we began to climb into a barren land, only 10 to 15 miles from the Spanish border. Portugal is much more lush than Spain where the countryside is barren and brown.

The latter part of our trip to Monte Gordo, we could have imagined we were in Spain itself.

Finally about 4 o'clock as we drove down from the hills, we saw the ocean, and shortly Monte Gordo and the Hotel Vasco da Gama.

The desk clerk conveyed the thought to us rather clearly that we had only confirmed once and twice was necessary! Since the hotel was only half full, she gave us two nice rooms overlooking the water, each with balconies.

Our view was exciting! Wide beaches for miles in either direction. We swam, we walked and walked, and struggled back to our rooms for a rest before dinner.

Monte Gordo is the Atlantic City of the Algarve. A bit commercial. But the beach and the ocean are unspoiled and lovely.

Saturday, Oct. 18: Just two short weeks ago we had flown

back from Madeira to Lisbon to join our friends and start our Portugal safari.

Today we dedicated to exploring the coast of the Algarve and to driving 89 miles to Praia da Rocha, for the night.

We drove first 30 miles to Faro, a city bursting at the seams. Faro has an airport that takes big jets, and we felt briefly that Kennedy or LaGuardia might be just around the corner, minus the big city atmosphere.

Joined to the ocean with inlets and small rivers, Faro has its own quay and a modern downtown hotel. Building is everywhere. Homes, apartment houses and stores.

Before going on to Praia da Rocha, we drove 15 miles to Val de Lobo, again on the ocean.

This new British development includes the Hotel Dona Filipa, spanking brand new and elegant, an 18-hole golf course, a lovely beach and a housing development with villas for those who wish their homes away from home in sunny Portugal.

After examining the course, we retreated to the courtyard and ordered four bacon and egg sandwiches!

Buttered, toasted rolls! This was our first introduction to the Portuguese version of a bacon and egg sandwich, and we loved it!

On to Praia da Rocha and to the Hotel Algarve which is the finest hotel we visited in Portugal, except for Reid's in Funchal, Madeira.

Approaching the entrance, the automatic glass door glided away for our majestic entrance. Aided by a friendly desk clerk, we were led to rooms truly for a 20th century king!

The view of the ocean from our balconies was even more breathtaking than at Monte Gordo.

When you visit Portugal, splurge for a night and spend \$21 for you and your wife at the Hotel Algarve. Leather wastebaskets, leather doors, and bath towels so thick and so heavy you almost need assistance in drying off!

A swim in the salt water pool...a walk on soft, sandy beaches. And a good night glimpse at the softly lighted cliffs brings the sandman speedily to your bedroom.

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THE POCONO RECORD

## Director objects to tag 'family film' to feature

DAIRMORR, England (AP) — Here, on the murky moors where Sherlock Holmes tracked down the hound of the Baskervilles, New York-born Dick Sarafian is directing a "family film" called "The White Colt."

But Sarafian, directing his first full-length feature film, objects to the tag "family film"—particularly before the film is completed.

Yet "family film" is the peg Columbia Pictures is stressing in its promotion material, suggesting this story of a young boy and horse as an antidote to the current wave of screen violence and overpermissiveness.

"This is not simply a 'square' family film," says Sarafian, a dark-haired bear of a man who was once a pre-med student at New York University. "This is the story of a boy growing up; as much as Dustin Hoffman in 'The Graduate' was a boy growing up. And you wouldn't call that a 'family film!'"

"Family films" are a difficult problem for the movie industry. On the one hand, parents, civic and church groups constantly cry for more films of this type. The August film ratings of the Film Board of National Organizations, for example, reviewed and rated 16 features, but found

only three suitable for the young. The others were rated either "mature young" or "adult."

Yet, with few exceptions—particularly the consistent success of Walt Disney films—they are not big winners at the box office.

Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Pictures Association of America, in a recent speech in Kansas City, Mo., took cognizance of the complaints of a "lack of films plainly aimed at the entire family."

"I hold no brief for any specific kind of film," he answered these critics. "I truly believe that the creative filmmaker cannot tailor his craft to some rigid rote. This is formula filmmaking and I daresay it will not endure today, anymore that it persisted in the past."

"The White Colt is the story of a boy, unable to speak, who tames a wild white colt and, through his attachment to the horse, is brought out of his silent world."

The boy is played by Mark Lester, the 10-year-old star of the film musical "Oliver." John Mills, Sylvia Syms, Gordon Jackson, Bernard Miles and 12-year-old Fiona Fullerton also are cast in the film.



## JACK O'BRIAN'S

NEW YORK — "Hello, Dolly!" is in its 248th week on Broadway, not so many sizzling ovations (Pearl Bailey gets 'em nightly and twice on matinee days) from 2,000 performances; this warmly, immensely gifted and polished Pearl celebrates her first anniversary in the "Dolly" role Nov. 12 and still is giving the finest musical comedy performance in town. In fact, it's a far more powerful warm and satisfying musical with Pearl than with any of her many predecessors.

We saw it for perhaps the eighth time the other evening and watched a real entertainment rarity: a packed, with standees, audience for the whole show reacting with great beams of pleasure and howls of laughter, interrupting the proceedings constantly for entirely spontaneous appreciation of this stage-smart star who is just as warm and decent and amusing offstage as she seems up on the St. James Theatre's runway stage. And as on Pearl's opening night—which was as we described herein just a year ago the most exciting night we've ever seen in more than 30 years of Broadway theatre-going—the audience at the curtain gave Pearl a very willing and beautifully earned standing ovation.

This was not an audience of friendly first night sycophants of the star, backers, theatre owner, other members of the cast—they were the backbone of theatre-going folks who'd waited until an unhectic date when they finally could extract tickets from the over-burdened mail handlers in the show's endlessly busy boxoffice.

This was proof far more certain than Pearl's unforgettable First Night that here is a superstar who not only knows her way around a stage, but around your heart; she makes you laugh, twinges your emotions just enough to assert she's not just a clown

but an actress also; and one with deep, rich natural resources, like the Grand Canyon.

Her personal enthusiasm for an audience drenches the large cast of "Dolly" with something longrun musicals rarely hang onto: performances which seem fresh as First Night.

Pearl's triumphal march into Broadway's affections seems certain to last another couple of seasons: David Merrick shrewdly has signed Pearl until 1970 at a huge salary—supposed to be 10 per cent of the take, which would put Pearl into the \$400,000-plus per year category she so plainly deserves.

So at the age of 50, her autobiography fondly appreciated by critics and fans, she stands among a mighty small group of performers whose name on a marquee sells tickets—the only real proof of earned stardom, not like some "stars" of dim glitter who can't fill a theatre even with friends.

We've been enjoying the unique effervescence of Pearl Bailey more than 25 years; our

early montage would paint in delightful evenings in the old Blue Angel of fashionable memory, the old World War II cafe above the Winter Garden Theatre, the Zanibar, earlier she had been a chorus kid from Washington and the little sister of Bill Bailey, regarded as Bill Robinson's proper successor—Bill even looked like the late great tap dancing virtuoso—and the daughter of a minister from whom obviously she has inherited a very real love for people of all tints and types; read her autobiography—she means it all.

Pearl won her first attention winning a Philadelphia amateur contest, went on to meagre but clear encouragement in small clubs around Washington and then in vaudeville. The big bands were in vogue and the leaders, aware suddenly that a slim, willowy, very attractive young singer with expressive hands that added graceful counterpoint to every song she delivered, might make just the right addition to their endless

jazz-swing...and so Pearl started singing with Cootie Williams' orchestra—until Pearl Harbor when she joined the very first USO troupe singing for appreciative GIs.

Pearl's career had been zooming and some of her associates and friends thought she might be wasting just the strategic star-turned moment in her life up to then; but Pearl took the wartime glory road and let her career on Broadway and in the stylish saloons lapse—but she was experiencing the finest basic raining any apprentice superstar might enjoy: constant contact with audiences which brought out from her not just the sultry singing of a band performer, but an entirely new sense of

humor, of style, of intemacy with even the largest audiences—The St. James Theatre has 1,600 seats and every occupant the other night plainly was snuggling right up to her personality and performance.

After USO touring, Pearl returned to the saloon circuit with this New Look, and was a speedy smash hit...She first played the Village Vanguard, owned by the wily Max Gordon, who later switched her to the uptown upholstered handbox, the Blue Angel, of which he also was an owner.

The critics tossed typewriters into the wartime air and cafes from Hollywood to Broadway lured her.

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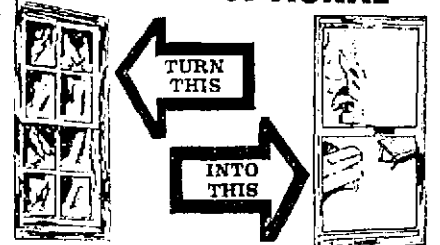
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## 'Players' sharpen play

EAST STROUDSBURG — Program and patron ticket committees for "Light Up the Sky" are putting the finishing touches on what is promised to be one of the finest musical productions to hit the Stroudsburg area in a long, long time.

Moss Hart's three-act comedy about the theatre opens for a two-night stand on Nov. 15 and 16 in the East Stroudsburg State College auditorium.

The Phoenix Players, a community group, is staging the production. A special performance will be held for all area high school and college students on Wednesday.

The famous musical is part of a community theatre project which will benefit Monroe County Heart Association.

Program chairman Mrs. F. Linton Patterson said that the program will be one of the finest ever produced for a local production. Program aids include Mrs. Rosemary Olafson, Mrs. Raymond Price, Jr., Mrs. Russell Cramer, Jr., Mrs. Walter Adelman, Mrs. Gray Carpenter, Mrs. Alan Ginsberg and Mrs. David Montgomery.

Program layout and printing chairman is Mrs. Edward Demansky.

Mrs. Sol Rothstein and Barry Tretheway head the patron committee. Patron tickets can be obtained by calling Mrs. Rothstein or Mrs. Patricia Valence.

## Adult group sets meeting

EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg Neighborhood Adults will meet Wednesday in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church parsonage at 7:30 p.m.

All Girl Scout Cookie chairmen should be present at the meeting, according to publicity secretary Joan Place.

Jeanette Parker, cookie neighborhood chairman, will have the material for each troop chairman. A discussion of Christmas activities in the East Stroudsburg business area for the girl scout service project is planned. This will be the last meeting for district advisor, Mrs. Evan Klotach who is taking a three-months' leave of absence.

## Deeds recorded

STROUDSBURG — The following deeds were recorded in the Monroe County Register and Recorder's office:

POCONO TOWNSHIP — Lake Realty Corporation to Guenter and Herline Kozin, Montclair, N.J.; and Thomas N. and Sarah L. Dyson, Pocono Twp., to Matthew J. and Violet M. Seiler, Pocono Twp.

EAST STROUDSBURG — Nathan and Ethel Abelloff, East Stroudsburg, to Larry and Betty VanWhy, East Stroudsburg.

POLK TOWNSHIP — Thomas A. and Doris L. Carney, Polk Twp., to Daniel R. and Joan Kelly, Philadelphia, and James M. and Bernice Cannon, Livingston, N.J.

TOBYHANNA TOWNSHIP — Lake Naomni Realty Corporation to Carl H. and Johanna P. Doerr, Westfield, N.J.

## N.H. Rose's services held

SKYTOP — Funeral services were held for Nathan H. Rose, 65, of Skytap on Thursday in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, by the Rev. James Gross officiating.

Burial was in Moravian Cemetery, Canadensis. Pallbearers were Woodrow Keiper, Joseph Olssonmer, Richard Parry, Herbert Peet, Adrian Rose and Carl Rose.

## Township gets ready for snow

TOBYHANNA — Coolbaugh Township supervisors made plans Monday night to ready equipment and materials in preparation for winter road conditions.

The 1969 budget will be partially completed but will not be ready by the end of this year.

## Office to close

EASTON — The Social Security Office will be closed Monday in observance of Veterans Day.



## Education week

Lesley Stalmer and Nathaniel Tucker, first grade students in the Ramsey School, Stroudsburg, look over a bulletin board in the school, highlighting American Education Week which will be observed next week.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Obituaries

### G.L. Geiges, theater owner dies at 69

NEWFOUNDLAND — George L. Geiges, Sr., 69, Newfoundland, died in his home Wednesday after a long illness.

He was born in Philadelphia, son of the late George H. and Marian Schoen Geiges. He had lived in Newfoundland the past 20 years, and had been a summer resident prior to that.

He was a motion picture exhibitor, operating at the Hubert Theatre, Newfoundland and at Pocono Manor, supplying motion pictures for many Pocono Mountain resorts.

He was a member of the Newfoundland Rotary Club.

He is survived by his widow, the former Mary Umstad, two daughters, Mrs. Marion Walsh, Devon and Mrs. Evelyn Hoeberl of Doylestown; one son, George Jr., Newfoundland; nine grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the J. Wesley Craft Funeral Home, 5202 Wayne Ave., Germantown with the Rev. David Plude, pastor, S. Sterling Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Northwood Cemetery, Philadelphia. Friends may call Sunday after 7 p.m. at the Arthur J. Frey Funeral Home, S. Sterling.

### Home, land sales filed

STROUDSBURG — Floyd J. and Gladys L. Fredmund, Pocono Summit, have purchased a home in Mount Pocono from John J. and Mae E. Skubal, Mount Pocono, for \$23,000, according to a deed filed Thursday in the Monroe County Register and Recorder's office.

Also purchased Thursday was a 19-acre tract in Smithfield Twp. by the United States government for \$6,000.

The owners of the property were A. Stephen and Christine H. Martindale, Lafayette Hills, Pa.; Shirley L. Martindale, Havertown, Pa.; Helen M. and John S. Roberts, Philadelphia; Patricia M. and Ronald L. Tripoli, Larchmont, N.Y.; and Marguerite M. and Kenneth G. Braden, Baton Rouge, La.

The property was purchased as part of the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area.

### Mrs. Caroline Pipher, 70, S-burg, hospital employee, dies

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Caroline E. Pipher, 70, of 740 Ann St., Stroudsburg, died Thursday in the General Hospital of Monroe County where she had served as head housekeeper for many years.

A native of Shydersville, she was the daughter of Thomas and Nora Martz Neyhart and spent her life in this area and in Scranton. She was head housekeeper at the General Hospital until 1953.

She is a member of the Zion United Church of Christ, Stroudsburg, and its Faithful Workers Class.

The widow of the late George C. Pipher, she is survived by one son, Lt. Col. Robert W. Pipher of Huntington Beach, Calif., and a daughter, Mrs. Paul E. Cilurso of Stroudsburg. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Mary Vough of Stroudsburg and Mrs. Margaret Riehl of Easton.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home with

### Slate Belt resident dies at 52

PEN ARGYL — George B. Moore, 52, Plainfield Township, Pen Argyl, R.D., died at his home Wednesday after a long illness.

Mr. Moore was born in East Bangor.

He served in an anti-tank company during World War II. He was employed at the Hercules Cement Co. and was a Plainfield Township volunteer fireman.

Mr. Moore was the son of the late Charles and Alice Dodd Moore.

He is survived by his widow, the former Alberta Ross; a son, George Charles, and two daughters, JoAnn and Alice, at home, and a brother, Thomas, Bangor.

Mr. Moore was a Lutheran. The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Reed Funeral Home, Johnsonville.

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## Company to expand with loan

STROUDSBURG — Final approval for a loan application has been received by Pocono Mountains Industries, it was announced by the Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority Thursday.

The loan application amounts to \$85,375 and will be used by Tru-Matic Machine and Tool Co., Inc. to expand the firm's operation and increase the current work force by approximately 40 jobs.

The new positions will add \$200,000 to the annual payroll of Tru-Matic, Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority officials revealed.

Pocono Mountain Industries is the industrial branch of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce.

### Additional loans

Loans announced Thursday by PIDA totaled more than \$216,000 and will be used to finance industrial expansion and the creation of new industries.

Scranton-Lackawanna Industrial Building Co. received tentative approval of a loan application for \$46,652. This money, according to reports, will be used to expand Eastern Wood Products in Carbondale, where an estimated 50 additional jobs, with a payroll of \$200,000 annually, will be created.

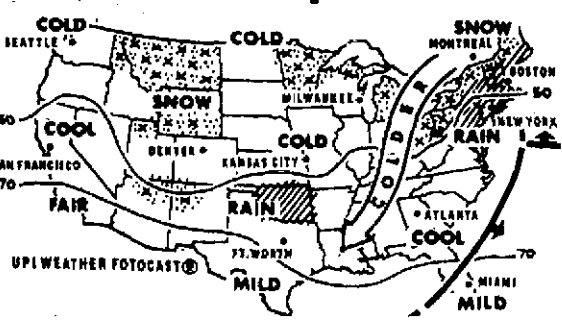
The Greater Pittston Chamber of Commerce received tentative approval of its application for \$50,000. The loan will be used to finance construction of a manufacturing plant.

The new plant, a chemical factory, will employ 25 persons with an annual combined payroll of \$150,000.

Wilkes-Barre Industrial Fund, Inc., also received tentative approval of its application for a \$120,000 loan. This financial aid will create an estimated 125 jobs, with an annual payroll of \$800,000, as an existing firm will be expanded.

PIDA refused to name the firm in the Wilkes-Barre area until it receives final approval for the loan.

## Weather pattern



### STROUDSBURG

#### EAST STROUDSBURG

1 a.m.—37	1 p.m.—44
2 a.m.—45	2 p.m.—45
3 a.m.—46	3 p.m.—47
4 a.m.—46	4 p.m.—48
5 a.m.—45	5 p.m.—47
6 a.m.—46	6 p.m.—47
7 a.m.—45	7 p.m.—47
8 a.m.—44	8 p.m.—47
9 a.m.—43	9 p.m.—40
10 a.m.—43	10 p.m.—39
11 a.m.—43	11 p.m.—37
Noon—42	Midnight—35

### TEMPERATURES ACROSS THE NATION

Atlanta	40
Boston	30
Brownsville	75
Buffalo	45
Chicago	41
Cincinnati	47
Cleveland	41
Denver	44
Detroit	41
Duluth	33
El Paso	65
Great Falls	42
Jacksonville	46
Kansas City	45
Los Angeles	52
Miami	50
Milwaukee	40
New Orleans	47
New York	54
Philadelphia	54
San Francisco	53
Seattle	52

### EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Mostly cloudy windy and cool today with snow flurries in the mountains and showers elsewhere. Highs today from the low to mid 40s north to mid 50s southeast. Partly cloudy with snow flurries in the mountains and fair elsewhere tonight and quite cool.

### NEW YORK

Mostly cool today with snow flurries in the mountains and showers elsewhere. Highs today from the low 40s north to near 50 extreme south. Quite cool tonight and Saturday.

### ATLANTIC CITY

Partial clearing today and turning cooler through the day. High near 50 but dropping off this afternoon.

## Hospital notes

### Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Mosteller, East Stroudsburg.

### Admissions

Christopher Hoover, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Frederick Behrend, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Mrs. Mary Nolan, Des Plaines, Ill.

### Discharges

Mrs. Emma Jane Warner, Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Ralph Abel, Stroudsburg; Donald DeOtto, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Dailey, East Stroudsburg.

### PARC meets on Tuesday

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Chapter, Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Children will hold its regular business meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Stroudsburg YMCA.

Tag Day results will be reported.

### Funeral Notices

PIPHER, Caroline E., of Stroudsburg, Nov. 7, age 70 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Sunday, Nov. 10, at 2 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Saturday after 7 p.m. WARNER

GOWER, Elmer J., of East Stroudsburg, Nov. 7, age 66. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Saturday, Nov. 9, at 2 p.m. in Lantier Home, interment in Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Friday after 7 p.m. LANTIERMAN

## Miss Frick to lead gym, swim at 'Y'

STROUDSBURG — It was announced this week that Miss Ellen Frick, Physical Education teacher in Stroudsburg High School and director of aquatic program at the YMCA Day Camp this past summer at Hidden Lake, will direct six weeks of girls classes at the YMCA of Monroe County in Stroudsburg.

Miss Frick will conduct a class of gymnastics every Monday beginning Nov. 11 at 3:30 p.m. This will be followed by a swimming session at 4:15 p.m. Girls must wear swimming caps. On Wednesday Miss Frick will conduct a class in archery for all girls and followed by a swim.

Two new hair dryers will be installed soon to supplement the two in which two new heating elements have been installed.

## II to report to draft board

STROUDSBURG — Local Board 105, Selective Service System has announced the names of the following men to report for induction on Wednesday.

Jay H. Houser, Wayne C. Lattens, Paul T. Lucas, Garry T. Darr, Willard A. Tallada, Robert J. Shinnen, John A. Howard, Steven L. Sommers, Michael C. VanWhy, Gerald D. Batchler, and Richard C. Allegier.

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I admit, that it is sinful not to give what is mine, but the pleasure it giveth me to give to thee what my creditors have taken away because I did not have the shekels to pay my past due entries inscribed on the tablets of stone, is a pleasure indeed. So my creditors and I agreed that whatever did belong to me, shalt be offered to thee for not less and not more than what thee has to offer. But it shalt be between me and thee that thou shalt not take advice from a fool. Ye shalt remember what the wise man said, a word to the wise shalt be sufficient. For the exception, those who are not blessed with the wisdom to know the answer to the riddle, the wise man would say, be ye not a fool and offer so little. 'Tis better to offer a little more than to let others see that ye want it for free.

Now folks, my creditors say, sell it at any price. Tell the folks that we don't want our famous brand clothes back—we have ten thousand more on the racks. What we want is cash and Mr. Dontaelli wants to get through and get out of business!

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MEN'S SPORT COATS values to \$45	16.90
MEN'S STEYSON HATS as low as	1.00
MEN'S SUITS values to \$60	29.90
MEN'S IMPORTED SUITS val. to \$100	49.90
MEN'S SUITS val. to \$135	64.90

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Bruce Frassinelli, center, chairman of the Optimist Club's Youth Appreciation Week, reads over a proclamation with East Stroudsburg Mayor Thomas Kistler, left, and Stroudsburg Mayor Joseph Small. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Rain expected to end today, mild weather will continue

STROUDSBURG — A steady rain fell throughout Thursday but is expected to stop with daybreak today.

Current weather conditions are said to be close to normal or seasonal with no severe forecasts in sight and generally are much milder compared to the early November pattern a year ago.

According to William B. Hagerty, U.S. Weather Bureau reporter in Neola, the local conditions will not go much below 35 degrees level eliminating the chance of icy road conditions from the rainfall.

Hagerty reported .75 inch rainfall at 3 p.m. Thursday and said it would not reach one inch for the entire period.

Although the beginning of November was generally warmer than expected it will not be unusual to expect a drop to 20 degrees this month with a chance of snow flurries, but not a substantial amount.

One year ago today, the high was 40 and the low was 20

degrees, but November last year was exceptionally cold with eight degree reading Nov. 16 and a total snowfall of nine

inches by the end of the month with snow flurries reported on Nov. 6 and a two-inch fall by the middle of November.

## Supervisors seek change in roads

KRESGEVILLE — Polk Township supervisors tabled approval of the Allen Wood Farm development pending some minor adjustments in the subdivision map brought before the supervisors.

Between the supervisors and the county planning commission, the subdivision of the lots which run from three to 10 acres each, were not questioned but a change was requested concerning extension of roads.

The request for approval was submitted by Charles A. Frantz of Kunkletown, owner and developer. The residential home sites are located north and

south of Route 209 and are located near the Honeymoon Hideaway area.

Supervisors also discussed possible purchase of a new four-wheel drive truck for snow plowing. No action was taken pending a special meeting which will be announced to draw up specifications.

Road projects were reported completed with outstanding bills totaling about \$15,000.

Roadmaster Floyd Christman reported that snow fencing is now being erected.

Supervisors have been working on the 1969 budget and plan to have it completed by Dec. 31.

## Mayors recognize youngsters

STROUDSBURG — The accomplishments of young people will be on display next week.

In cooperation with the Optimist Club, the mayors of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg have proclaimed Nov. 11 to 17, "Youth Appreciation Week."

In their joint statement, Joseph H. Small, Stroudsburg, and Thomas L. Kistler, East Stroudsburg, said, "A large majority of today's youth are constructive, responsible citizens deserving of the approval of the adult community."

The annual observance, sponsored by Optimist International and coordinated in the Stroudsburg area by the Optimist Club of the Stroudsburgs, is designed to recognize the accomplishments of youth in the home, school, church and community.

Optimists also hope to promote more active participation by members of families in the interest and activities involving the family as a unit, and to encourage parents to rededicate themselves to the responsibilities of parenthood.

The Optimists also hope to encourage other public service organizations to show publicly their respect for youth and to provide proper environmental needs for youth, including opportunities for participation in recreational and social activities.

And, this year particularly, the Optimists are concentrating on efforts to bridge the "generation gap" and to foster an interchange of ideas between adults and youth leading to greater understanding of each other's problems.

A number of activities are planned to observe the week. The feature will be the annual Youth Appreciation Week banquet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Monroe County YMCA in Stroudsburg. Judge Arlington W. Williams will speak about the "Generation Gap."

A number of Monroe County clergymen will deliver sermons Nov. 17 concerning youth appreciation. A panel of three East Stroudsburg State College students will discuss problems confronting young people during a special broadcast on WVPO from 1:05 to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16.

## Man asks \$10,000 damages

STROUDSBURG — Donald J. Mutchler, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1, Thursday filed a \$10,000 suit in the Monroe County Court against Kenneth A. Phillippy and John J. Brandt, both of Lebanon, Pa.

The suit is asking for compensation for bodily injuries which were inflicted upon Mutchler in a car-truck accident on June 24, 1968. Mutchler is also asking for consideration that his car valued at \$200 was completely demolished.

The suit states that the accident occurred at the intersection of Rt. 209 and Business Rt. 209 in Marshalls Creek.

Mutchler claims that a truck driven by Phillippy failed to stop at the stop sign on Rte. 209 and crashed violently into Mutchler's car.

Mutchler claims that he suffered a cerebral concussion, extensive laceration of the right ear, a closed fracture of the right clavicle, fractures of the second and third rib on his right side and severe cuts and lacerations on other parts of his body as a result of the accident.

He claims that he lost wages because of extensive medical treatment and that the treatment created a great amount of medical bills which he must now pay.

Mutchler further claims that in the future he will be unable to attend properly his duties as a carpenter's helper and this will result in further loss of wages.

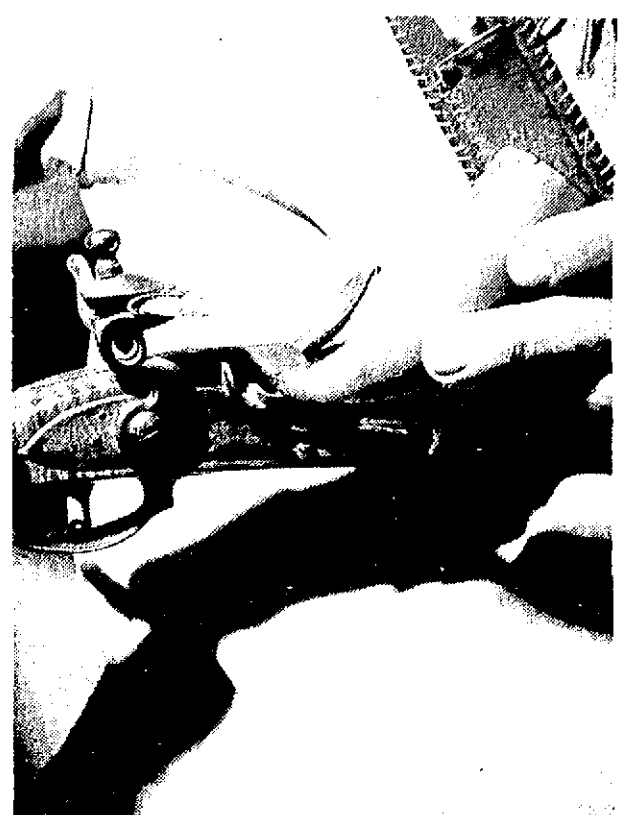
## Two couples plan to wed

STROUDSBURG — Two couples applied for marriage licenses in the Monroe County Courthouse Wednesday.

Calvin E. Garren, 29, Minisink Hills, and Eva D. Humberger, 22, also of Minisink Hills, and John J. Daley, 44, Raleigh, N. C., and Eleanor Manzak, 36, Bethlehem.



Bob Hujsa tamping muzzle-loading rifle



then primes the pan

## Muzzle loading outlined

## 'Soon as I load, I'll shoot'

TANNERSVILLE — The Flintlock which saw action at Concord, Ticonderoga, the War of 1812, and Manassas, Gaines Mills, Fredericksburg and Shiloh once more went through its intricate loading paces to the delight of 35 members of the Monroe County Federation of Sportsman's Club.

During the club's monthly meeting Thursday in the Pocono Elementary School in Tannersville Bob Hujsa of the Blue Mountain Muzzle Loading Rifle Assn. showed the sportsmen how to put the powder in the barrel and how to ram the charge and ball home.

The Blue Mountain Muzzle Loading Rifle Assn. is currently supporting an effort to gain a special season for muzzle loading rifles similar to the one presently offered to bow hunters.

Mujsa said that six states have deer seasons for muzzle loaders but that Pennsylvania which Mujsa said developed the muzzle loader does not have such a season.

Mujsa said there are about 600 muzzle loader members in Pennsylvania. The Lancaster Militia Rifle which was the home guard gun (1796-1807) and the Flintlock which came to America about 1740 were two guns which were explained to the members by Mujsa.

He said that anyone interested in acquiring such type guns could either buy them from several American gun manufacturing companies or build a flintlock for about \$75.

Mujsa told the group about a bear he had gone after with a flintlock rifle. He had to hit the bear with a lung shot and only one shot since reloading takes about six seconds and in that time the bear could do a lot of traveling, either toward or away from him.

Perfect place  
"It was a perfect place for a good shot and I squeezed the trigger nice and slow because your timing has to be perfect," Mujsa said.

He shot from a kneeling position and when the cloud of smoke mushroomed from the powder charge he had to fall flat and look underneath the smoke to see if he had hit the bear.

"I could see the bear had stumbled in the swamp but he was still coming on-towards me; but then he started thrashing around and I had to wait 15 minutes before going in the swamp after him," he said.

Mujsa learned that the bear had been shot through both lungs and the slug had come out and bounced off a beech tree.

A muzzle loader's touchy in the wind, Mujsa said as he began loading one of the elegantly shaped and highly polished long barreled guns.

He poured 99 grains of powder in the end of the barrel, then rammed a patch made out of bed ticking and dipped in bear grease down through the barrel which was followed by the ball.

Then he primed the charge in the pan, and the hammer struck the cover of the pan which ignited the priming that set off its fire to the charge through the touchhole.

A small irregular cloud of white smoke "poofed" up above the long gun and the sportsmen's group reacted with a sustained "oohh."

In other business, the sportsman's club:



then takes dead aim



... and fires away

(Staff Photos by MacLeod)

## Experiment in therapy; mentally retarded classes

STROUDSBURG — In recent years there has been a breakthrough in the field of mental health known to many parts of the world, to many professionals and to families of mentally retarded children and adults.

It is derived from proof that mental ability can grow when nourished with human warmth and stimulation and from the struggle to fight the deterioration of minds from simple neglect.

It is now known to us that human potential is determined not by nature alone, but also by each individual's response to his environment. It follows that an improved environment can change the course of life. It is nature and nurture that shape human lives — a fact that makes all the difference in current attitudes and actions toward the retarded.

Less than a generation ago, many experts held that intelligence was fixed at birth. Only a few disputed the theory. So today, emphasis is placed on early education and training for healthy development in the early years of retarded children.

The retarded don't need less education because they are retarded; they need more and better education geared more to their individual capabilities than the average, in both academic and social skills.

The excitement surging in the field today is not foreign to Monroe County and its retarded citizens. As a matter of fact, some of the programs giving a full measure of attention to the retarded of all levels were initiated in the county by

concerned parents and school officials before federal and state aid was given.

One of the few existing programs in the state is being run by the local chapter of the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Children. It is the Special Youth Recreational Program held every Monday night at the Stroudsburg YMCA for young people and adults from 14 years and up.

It is now in its eighth season, under the direction and supervision of Mrs. Mary D. Gearhart, assisted by volunteers from the senior Girl Scouts, East Stroudsburg State College students from the physical education department and other concerned friends.

At the weekly three-hour sessions more than 20 youngsters and adults of varied levels of retardation, actively participate in games such as volleyball and basketball.

Mrs. Gearhart said the emphasis of the total program is physical fitness because it is such a part of mental development, challenging the group's reactions in coordination.

"They play together and gradually develop into a more complete physical being, always active to increase in mental aptitude. We keep them busy. They should have something to do, rather than sit hidden at home or left to vegetate in a custodial institution," she said.

These children and many of them adults are brought to the "Y" by the parents just for the sessions and return home. Some are employed by the Bunrley Workshop.

The program which started

in September and continues through June is rounded out with a swimming session after the gym hour. During the craft hour, material and tools are provided to challenge the men and women to create with their own hands something so they can increase their self esteem.

Under the guidance of Theodore E. Kirch, retired glass machinery operator and Bernard Yardley, the more capable boys are given a chance to use the shop machinery for woodworking.

"The girls are given demonstrations in knitting, personal care and other home-making projects.

"Whatever the level of intelligence, something is provided for the individual to capture his attention and make him want to accomplish something no matter how simple the effort might be," Mrs. Gearhart said.

She added it takes constant prompting and repeated encouragement to get the smallest reaction and then the effort must be continued. Many were afraid of the pool and it took months and months to get some individuals to take the first step into the water. But one can also now see boys and girls who can't wait for the pool session to start.

Every effort is made so that every child learns to swim.

No amount of money or trained manpower can substitute for the most needed commodity of all — and the most successful — a person who cares and gives the retarded person the needed respect and simple, matter of fact, personal relationship.

Discussed their position on whether to help defray expenses of \$5,300 owed on the Schweiker Fund by the state sportsmen's federation which was used in Richard Schweiker's campaign against Democratic incumbent Sen. Joseph Clark.

Reported on the danger of deer starving this winter in certain private game reserves in Barrett Township wherein only a limited amount of hunters are allowed to hunt on the premises during deer season. Heard from Hans Goedeke, the county's northern district game protector who made his monthly report. Goedeke said that 48 buck and 106 doe had been killed on highways during October. He told the group that bear hunting prospects looked good this year.



# Cavaliers in top area tilt; Mounties battle Slatington

By TED WISMER

Record Sports Editor  
STROUDSBURG — Pocono Mountain will be seeking its fourth straight victory over East Stroudsburg tonight in the feature game of a busy schedule for area teams.

Other games involving area teams have Stroudsburg traveling to Slatington; Pleasant Valley at home with Cardinal Newman, and Bangor visiting Palmerton.

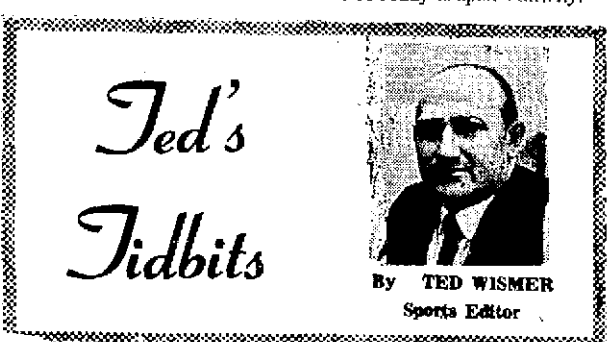
The Cardinals are the only team of the four Monroe County high schools with more than one win and they need a victory tonight to keep alive their hopes of a .500 season.

Pocono Mountain coach Wayne Boyd is still waiting for the night when his club plays two good halves. Despite the 20-0 win over Salisbury last week, the Cards were a dead team the first 24 minutes.

The Cardinals are expected to open with Don Cramer and Len Reddicks at ends; John Nauman and Mike DeSanto at tackles; Pat Noone and Hank Wilson at guards, and Perry Fulmer over the ball.

Sophomore Bobby Boyd, who has put some life into the Cards' passing attack, will open at quarterback with Steve Clark at fullback and Nate Reddicks and Bill Crowl at the halfbacks.

**Big contest**  
Eastburg coach Dick Merring has labeled tonight's encounter as the "big one for the Cavaliers and we're going all out for a win."



**Ted's Tidbits**  
By TED WISMER  
Sports Editor

Thirteen proved to be our lucky number last week-end.

After getting no better than a split on the six games Friday night, we went right on 10 out of 11 on Saturday to give us a 13-4 mark for the weekend. For the season, the record now stands at 94-42-1.

## FRIDAY NIGHT

**SLATINGTON OVER STROUDSBURG**—About the only hopes the Mounties have is for the Bulldogs to have a big letdown after their slaughter of Whitehall last week.

**EAST STROUDSBURG OVER POCONO MOUNTAIN**—The Cavaliers have been pointing for this game for several weeks but will have to be sharp on defense to get it. The Cardinals, who have won the last three meetings, need this win to stay in the running for a .500 season. Could be one of the hardest hitting games of the season.

**PLEASANT VALLEY OVER CARDINAL BRENNAN**—Despite an 0-7 record, the Bears have played two strong games the past two weeks against two impressive teams. The Bears get our vote because of their improved defense and late blooming passing attack.

**BANGOR OVER PALMERTON**—Not unless the Slaters took too much of a physical beating against Nazareth last weekend.

**PHILLIPSBURG OVER LIBERTY**—The Stateliners get back in the win column after last week's heart-breaking setback to East Orange.

## SATURDAY

**ESSC OVER BLOOMSBURG**—After what the Warriors did to Delaware State last weekend there appears no stopping them in quest of their first unbeaten season since 1965. This could develop into an aerial circus since the Huskies have gone to a solid passing attack the last two games.

**HELLERTOWN OVER PEN ARGYL**—Too much Mar- ish, McCall and Kugler for the disorganized Knights to handle.

**NAZARETH OVER SALISBURY**—Wish they were all this easy.

**CATAWAUGA OVER LEHIGHTON**—The Indians have suddenly lost their scoring punch while the Rough Riders have one of the outstanding runners in the Lehigh Valley League in Rich Gemmel.

**NORTHAMPTON OVER CENTRAL CATHOLIC**—The Kids have finally found their scoring punch.

**LAFAYETTE OVER KINGS POINT**—The Leopards pin the first loss on this top ranking small college power.

**DELAWARE OVER LEHIGH**—A long afternoon for the Engineers.

**MUHLBERG OVER LYCOMING**—The Mules, because they're an area team.

**UPSALA OVER MORAVIAN**—Maybe.

## SUNDAY

**NOTRE DAME OVER PLUS X**—The Crusaders get our vote because of their tougher schedule.

## Oust Mounties

According to Stroudsburg soccer coach, Karl Dickl, the East Penn Soccer League was prepared to "drop" the Mounties from next year's schedule because of their run-in with Liberty earlier this season.

When the league held its annual meeting Wednesday night, league president Mike Bounasi (who is also Liberty head coach) had two schedules drawn up. The one was for 10 teams, with Stroudsburg dropped.

The latter received a five-part letter from the soccer officials and the only part of the letter accepted was an increase of pay from \$12.50 to \$15 per game.

Liberty's coach led the fight that would have allowed the hiring of a timekeeper and free the officials. Motions tabled were having the players on the same side of the field; ropes along the sidelines and increasing the time of each period from 12 to 15 minutes.

## SCOUTING REPORTS

### SLATINGTON

School: Slatington  
Coach: Jack Cassebaum  
Enrollment: 700  
Colors: Blue and White  
Nickname: Bulldogs  
1968 Record: 7-1  
Key linemen: Jim DeLong (6-2, 180), tackle; Dave Kuhnman (5-6, 190), guard; Robert Hanke (5-8, 175), linebacker; Keith Lobach (5-10, 170), linebacker.

Key backs: Derek (Duke) Lilly (5-8, 155), perhaps the most dangerous back in the Lehigh Valley League; Gary Van Norman (5-9, 160), quarterback, dangerous runner and also excellent passer who can throw long.

### POCONO MOUNTAIN

School: Pocono Mountain  
Coach: Wayne Boyd  
Enrollment: 10  
Colors: Red and White  
Nickname: Cardinals  
Lettermen returning: 12  
1968 Record: 2-5, beat Jim Thorpe, 26-13, and Salisbury, 20-0; lost to North Pocono, 40-6; Hellertown, 42-12; Marian Catholic, 18-8; Pen Argyl, 33-0 and Bangor, 26-6.

Key linemen: John Nauman, 190-pound senior, who is an outstanding blocker and a tough linebacker; center Perry Fulmer; and Dan Cramer.

Key backs: Steve Clark, fullback, is the power runner while Nathan Reddicks has excellent speed on end sweeps; sophomore Bobby Boyd doing good job at quarterback since replacing senior Bill Bodine, who is out with broken foot.

Merring also said "we won't be underworked this week, we worked the defensive unit hard all week."

Merring has been pleased with the way Eastburg has been able to move the ball this season but he feels it will be up to the defense to do the job against the Cardinals.

Eastburg is expected to be at full strength this week with the return of Mike VanWhy. Terry Bowman, who replaced VanWhy in the Hellertown game has a sore ankle, but will be ready to spell VanWhy.

Merring has announced one major change in the offensive backfield. Freshman George Miller, who has seen action mainly on the kickoff and punt receiving teams, will replace Vic Gromadin at one of the halfback slots.

Joe Viechnicki, who has finally learned to either eat the ball or throw the pass away when trapped, remained at quarterback with Nick Ulio at the other half and Jim Frailey at fullback. Frailey, the only senior in the backfield, has carried 157 times this year for 540 yards (107 of them last week).

The offensive line will have Terry Snyder at center; Ron Hartman and VanWhy at guards; Phil Brush and Perry Heinley at tackles and Lew Carrella and Tom Polinski at ends.

On defense Ulio and Polinski are the terminals; Carrella and Hartman the tackles and Ricky Roth or VanWhy at middle guard; John Miller and Jim Himes will be the linebackers and Joe Polinski, Jim and Doug Schoonover and Steve Miller in the secondary.

### Lee returns

Stroudsburg's defensive unit should be strengthened by the return of middle guard Henry Lee, although the loss of tackle Jack Fleming is bound to hurt.

The Mounties will need one of their finest efforts of the season if they hope to contain the Bulldogs, unbeaten in league action.

Offensively Stroudsburg will have Bob Hopkins and Don Prohman at ends; Pete Hoffman and Greg Smith at tackles; Al Decker and Dan Fleming at guards and Henry Lee at center.

Tom Keiper will get the starting nod under center with Gary Owens and Jim Edinger the halfbacks and workhorse Ed Strunk at fullback.

Starting on defense, which must contain VanNorman and Lilly, are Steve Reese and Hopkins at ends; John Hay and Ron Lysen at tackles, and Lee at middle guard. Strunk, Dave Shook and Matt LaPenna are linebackers with Keiper or Les Anthony, Carl Nobis and Harold Angle in the secondary.



North Star goalie Cesare Maniga looks back to see a tip-in by Red Wing Bruce MacGregor (12) for a goal during the first period of the Detroit-Minnesota game at Detroit Thursday. Detroit went on to win, 5-2.



The St. Louis Blues' Red Berenson (7) flips the puck behind Flyers' goalie Doug Favell for the first of six goals scored by Berenson Thursday night in Philadelphia as the Blues won 8-0.

## Blues' Berenson scores 6; ties two NHL marks in romp

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Red Berenson tied a 24-year-old National Hockey League record Thursday night by scoring six goals, including four in the second period, to lead the St. Louis Blues to an 8-0 rout of the Philadelphia Flyers.

Berenson's feat matched the modern NHL mark set Feb. 3, 1944, by Syd Howe of the Detroit Red Wings in a 12-2 victory over the New York Rangers.

The league does not officially recognize the seven-goal perfor-

mance of Joe Malone of the Quebec Bulldogs in 1920. The NHL was three years old at the time but did not have the Stanley Cup as its prize, and the period was considered before the modern era.

Berenson's four second-period goals tied a record set in 1934 by Toronto's Harvey Jackson and matched in 1943 by Chicago's Max Bentley.

The victory gave St. Louis a four-point lead over Los Angeles in the Western Division.

St. Louis goalie Jacques

Plante made 26 saves to record the 65th shutout of his long NHL career.

After Berenson's blitz in the second period, the Flyers didn't even test Plante seriously.

Berenson opened the scoring at 16:42 of the first period by taking the puck in his own zone and skating around Philadelphia defenseman Ed Van Impe to beat goalie Doug Favell with a high shot to the left corner of the net.

At 10:26 of the second period, the 29-year-old center outskipped Joe Watson to a loose puck at the Philadelphia blue line and faked Doug Favell to the left before shooting into the right side of the net.

Passes from Camille Henry set up Berenson's third and fourth goals which came only 32 seconds apart. His last two came on hard shots from 30 feet on the left side.

## Detroit Red Wings nip North Stars, 5-2

DETROIT (UPI)—Dean Prentice marked his 1,000th National Hockey League game with his first goal of the season, and Alex Delvecchio scored twice Thursday night as the Detroit Red Wings downed the Minnesota North Stars 5-2.

Prentice, only the 14th NHL player to skate in as many games, dug out a Bruce MacGregor shot from in front of the net and lifted it over Minnesota goalie Cesare Maniga at 13:16 of the second stanza.

Detroit, which moved into a fifth-place tie with the idle Toronto Maple Leafs at 11 points in the Eastern Division, tallied twice in a span of one minute, 49 seconds of the opening period.

MacGregor benefited from a Prentice shot at the 17:28 mark by poking in a rebound and with 43 seconds left in the period, Delvecchio notched his first of the night following a shot by Gordie Howe. He got his second at 8:44 of the final period.

The assist by Howe, who did not play in the final two periods because of a muscle spasm in his back received Wednesday

night in a game with Chicago, was the great rightwinger's 1,600th point. Montreal's Jean Beliveau is the only other player ever to pass the 1,000-point mark.

Frank Mahovlich drilled a 20-foot shot between Maniga's leg and the post late in the third period after Bill Goldsworthy had done the same for Minnesota 64 seconds earlier.

## Pocono qualifiers try again

POCONO LAKE — The rain that washed out the 200-lap National Open Championship for super-modifieds for the second time Sunday at Pocono International Raceway also washed out qualification times for the 16 drivers who just managed to complete their timed runs.

Three of the 16 drivers, in spite of a soggy track, turned in lap speeds of better than 100 mph. The fastest qualifier was Todd Gibson who circled the paved three-quarter mile oval at 101.343 mph.

The race has been re-scheduled for Sunday and all anticipation points toward speeds climbing even higher on the dry track during qualifying runs.

Officials announced that a full field of cars has made it impossible to accept any new entries for the event which is scheduled to get underway at 10 a.m. with a practice session that will last until 11.

Time trials will begin at 11 with the long awaited race getting the green flag at 1:30 p.m.

Officials also announced that the raceway will honor all tickets sold for the race. This is in keeping with the policy which was established when the race was rained out the first time.

## Montreal rallies in 5-4 win

MONTREAL (UPI)—Bobby Rousseau scored three goals, including the winner in the final period, and added two assists as the Montreal Canadiens overcame a two-goal deficit to edge the Pittsburgh Penguins 5-4 Thursday night.

Henri Richard and Jacques Lemaire collected the other Montreal goals with Richard also picking up four assists.

Pittsburgh raced off to a 3-1 lead on a pair of goals by Gene Ubriaco and one by Charlie Burns, but Richard, Rousseau and Lemaire each picked up a goal in the final eight minutes of the second period to put the Canadiens ahead 4-3.

Keith McCreary pulled the Penguins level with his second goal of the campaign at 48 seconds of the final period, but Rousseau completed his hat trick at the two minute mark and goalie Rogatien Vachon protected the slim margin the rest of the way.

## Pro hockey

National Hockey League Standings  
By United Press International

East	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	8	2	1	17	21	22
New York	8	4	0	16	41	27
Chicago	7	4	0	14	37	26
Toronto	6	5	0	12	50	41
Detroit	5	3	1	11	21	21
St. Louis	5	4	1	11	39	33
West	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Los Angeles	6	5	1	13	42	23
Los Angeles	3	7	2	8	22	42
Oakland	3	4	2	8	25	37
Minnesota	3	8	1	7	26	35
Pittsburgh	2	7	2	6	26	40

Thursday's Results

Montreal 5 Pittsburgh 4

Detroit 5 Minnesota 2

St. Louis 3 Philadelphia 0

(Only Games Scheduled)

Friday's Game

New York at Atlanta

(Only Game Scheduled)

## Indiana Pa. No. 2 in NAIA ratings

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—New Mexico Highlands clung to a precarious perch atop the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics football coaches ratings again this week while watching Indiana (Pa.) move to within 18 points of the No. 1 position.

The Cowboys received nine top ballots, but slipped nine points in the standings while Indiana moved from third to second and picked up seven points. Both teams are 8-0.

Indiana, which pounded California State (Pa.) 41-0 last Saturday, received one first place ballot.

It was the third straight week the Cowboys held on to the No. 1 spot in the NAIA ratings. Troy State (Ala.), which rolled past McNeese State (La.) 52-0 Saturday, jumped from fifth to third with three top ballots and 97 points. Arkansas Tech, which received one first place vote, stayed in fourth place with 82 points while Florida A&M, last week's second-ranked team, dropped to fifth with 80 points.

The biggest jumps were registered by Lenoir Rhyne (N.C.), which went from 14th to eighth with 29 points and Alcorn A&M (Miss.), which moved from 18th to 10th with 23 points.

Appalachian State (N.C.) moved from eighth to sixth with 54 points, Texas A&I went from ninth to seventh with 38 points and Northern State (S.D.)

advanced from 13th to ninth with 26 points.

The ratings with first place votes and record in parentheses.

1. N.M. Highlands (9) (8-0) 132
2. Indiana (Pa.) (1) (8-0) 114
3. Troy St. (Ala.) (3) (7-0) 97
4. Arkansas Tech (1) (8-0) 92
5. Florida A&M (5-0) 90
6. Appal. State (N.C.) (6-1) 84
7. Texas A&I (6-1) 83
8. Lenoir Rhyne (N.C.) (6-1) 29
9. Northern St. (S.D.) (7-0) 26
10. Alcorn (Miss.) (1) (5-1) 23
- The second 10-11, Alma (Mich.); 12, Williamette (Ore.); 13, Doan (Neb.); 14, Southwestern Louisiana; 15, Linfield (Ore.); 16, Austin (Tex.); 17, California Lutheran; 18, Hamline (Minn.); 19, West Virginia State; 20, North Carolina A&T.

## Archer holds links lead in Hawaii

HONOLULU (UPI)—Long George Archer sent bullet-like putts skimming over rough greens for eight birdies Thursday to post an eight-under-par 64 and take the first-round lead in the \$125,000 Hawaiian International Golf tournament.

Playing what he termed "a lousy round," Archer put together a 31-33 for a score that tied the course record, but gave him only a one-shot lead over young Dick Lotz who came in with the night shadows and a 68.

Playing in windless, 88-degree weather, the pros carved up the beautiful Waialae Country Club course and 22 of them cracked 70.

Pre-tournament favorite Billy Casper had a two-under-par 70 while Arnold Palmer shot a 71. Defending champion Dudley Wysong had an even par 72.

But close to the leaders were a pair of first-year tourists, Mac MacLennan and Ken Ellsworth at 66; Steve Reid, Bob McAllister, Dean Beamon and Miller Barber at 67; and National Open champ Lee Trevino, Rod Funseth and Australian Bruce Crampton and Don Bies each with 68.

Archer twice rammed home birdie putts from 15 feet and sank two more from 10 feet, while holing out shorter putts for his other birdies.

"I really didn't play that well," he explained. "I was wild off the tee and hit only eight fairways all day. I should have had a 75."

Lotz, coming in after the greens had been pretty well trampled, said he couldn't find anything to complain about.

"They just seemed to drop, but the key was a 30-footer on the 12th hole," he said.

"I followed that with three more birds in a row to get a 31 to go with a 34.

## Bulls belt Seattle, 120-104

CHICAGO (UPI)—Bob Boozer scored 26 points and Clem Haskins dropped in 25 Thursday night to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 120-104 decision over the Seattle SuperSonics.

Seattle, taking its ninth defeat in 12 games, was able to tie the score only once at 4-4 and was ahead only once at 17-16 before the Bulls worked to a 28-19 lead at the end of the first period and maintained the same advantage at 60-51 at the half.

In the last half, the Bulls at times led by 17 points and played ball control in the final five minutes to coast to their fifth win in 13 starts.

Bob Rule led the Seattle scorers with 23 points and Lenny Wilkens had 22.

Chicago (120) Seattle (105)

	G	F	T	Pct.	pts	reb
Boozer	12	23	25	76	26	4
Washington	5	23	12	58	16	16
Bearwings	3	11	7	59	23	10
Slater	7	24	17	59	22	10
Haskins	9	16	25	59	21	3
Robinson	8	22	15	59	21	3
Muller	1	12	3	52	12	2
Newmark	1	0	2	0	0	2
Burns	1	0	2	0	0	2
Totals	45	22	120	55	105	105

Chicago 120 Seattle 105

Seattle 19 22 21 35 105

## Pro basketball

National Basketball Association Standings  
By United Press International

East	W	L	Pct.	pts	reb
Cincinnati	7	2	77	90	4
Baltimore	7	2	76	88	4
San Diego	5	3	75	88	4
Boston	6	2	75	88	4
San Francisco	5	4	55	2	1-2
Phoenix	4	5	44	2	1-2
Atlanta	4	6	40	2	1-2
Los Angeles	3	5	38	3	1-2
Seattle	3	6	33	3	1-2

Chicago 120 Seattle 105

Seattle 19 22 21 35 105

Seattle 19 22 21 35 105

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## JIM MURRAY

### Lardner revisited?

(Editor's Note: In the column below, which the author purports to have been written by one of his minor children, this paper has at hand a letter signed by four Murray offspring which asserts that each and every one of them is (A) in secondary school; (B) able to spell better than their father; and (C) able to grasp inter-related social functions better than he. The letter closes: "Dad is a harmless nut with delusions of Ring Lardner, who believes in leprechauns, the Big Ten, George Gipp and thinks that Thomas Dewey was the greatest President we ever had. If found wandering alone after dark, please pin a note on him and send him home by coast bus.")

Well, Mom and Dad came home from Annapolis and Ted sez, Wull, how'd ya like it an' Mom sez, I'll tell you how we liked it, I din spend no mornins lookin at the back of a paper which says 'Phills Rock Drysdale' or 'Injuries lit Lions' and it was Heaven, and Dad sez, Wull, I oney hope heav'n's cooler, and Mom sez, Wull, where ya goin, you wud catch yer death of cold in Acapulco.

An Dad hollers and sez, Wull, this of man come up and he sez, You see that island and that peninsula out there at the entrance to Acapulco Bay? Wull, you leave care on one side and worry on the other when you cum in here, an you don pick them up till you go out, and Dad sez, Wull, in that case, I wished I had of left my money on one of them, as the way things is goin, I ain goin to haf to bother taking that out with me.

And Tony sez, Wull, couldn't you speak Spanish, an Dad sez, Oh, yes, we had this little booklet all the poplar frases, an it was very useful — if you happen to want to go to the opera or to ask how someone's Ant Louise was, as the only frases we lernt wuz, were is the opera? Or, how is yr Ant Louise? An you run out of conversashun pretty quik with snappy repartee lik that.

#### 'Forget the Bar?'

We staid at this lovely hotel cald 'Las Brisas' as it is could by breezes every afternoon, Mom sez, and we had our own swimmin pool. An our own bar, Dad sez, don I? The man kep comin up the hill so much that he got cranky and axed Dad if he wudn rather have a hose run up, and Dad had so much rum he gurgled. An the hotel was in the shape of a fort and Dad sez, You see all those

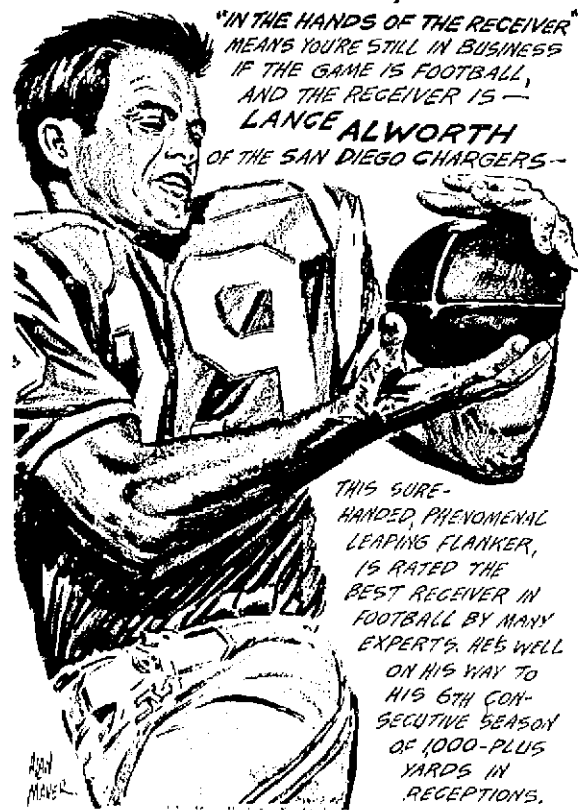
### White Sox night games start early

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago White Sox will start night games during the 1969 season at 7:30 p.m. instead of the customary 8 p.m. of the past, president Arthur Allyn announced Thursday.

The Sox also will start their 10 night games at Milwaukee at 7:30 p.m.

Week day and Sunday single games will begin at 2 p.m. and Saturday afternoon games and Sunday doubleheaders at 1:15 p.m.

#### WELL-RECEIVED — By Alan Maver



cannons? Wull, that is were Santa Anna fot the rebels, I am a student of Mexican history, an the driver sez, Excuse me, senior, but thos cannon were not brot here by Santa Anna but by Mr. Brandstetter, the manager of the hotel, just for decoration as there was no battle here, and Dad got all red in the face and Mom sez, Wull, Arnold Toynbee, would you like to pick another category as you hav jes flunked Mexican histry.

And Dad got all mad and sez, Oh, yeah? Who wuz it tol you all about Gun. Obregon and how they cald him the 'Invicto' and his arm being preserved in the monument and all, and Ted says, How did he lose his arm? And Dad sez it got hackd off in a pile of arms in a battle, and Mom sez, Yeah, the battle of Acapulco were Santa Anna defeated Frank Brandstetter, and Dad hollers, Oh shut up! And Rick sez, How did they know it was his arm, and Dad sez, Becuz ever time a govmant wagon went by full of money, it reachd out, and took some, and they sez, Ahai! It is the arm of Obregon surely! And Dad laft an laft, an he sez Obregon is lying in state, which is something he got a good deal of practice in even when he was alive.

#### Up in 'parashoot'

And Dad sez, Who was it went up in the parashoot, anser me that? And Mom sez, Oh, yeah, our hero went up in a parashoot all right, pulled by a boat, an he wuz shaken so much, he almost had to hav his drinks inter Venusly that nite, and Dad sez, Wull, it is dangerous makin that landin on that little tiny raft, and Mom sez, Yeah, yr Dad wuz the only one who went up in that thing who wantd to take a shark knife an repellent, an lares along.

How wuz the food? Ted sez, Great! Mom sez, yer Dad's steak was so rare, it was a question of who wuz goin to eat whom. One night, his sirloin hookd him in the slummock.

I wuz gonna fite a bull, Dad sez suddenly, they have some mild bulls you can fite. The oney bulls yu fot were sauteed in onions an yu fot them with a knife and fork and did a Veronica with yer napkin, Mom sez.

An they had these divers, Dad sez, They jump off cliff a hummert feet high into water you cudn take a bath in. It is so narrow and so full of rocks, you can shake hands with someone on the other side, an when the tide comes in you hav to jump, as it is then five feet deep, an when the tide goes out, you wud be better off divin into a shot glass, and the first American who tried it 20 years ago is still scattered about those rocks someplace. Then they climbed the rock face which has about as many footholds on it as the Washington Monument. Mexicans are very brave people.

Wull, then, you enjoyed it, Ted sez, Dad sez, Oh, yes, it is 20 square miles that all look like Carmen Miranda's hat and it makes the French Riviera look like a housin project, and I think I will go back some day an drop care an worry, an maybe this time fite a bull. Oh, brother! Mom sez, That'll be a switch, seein a bull throw you fer a change, I'll get out posters: the last corrida of El Yellow.



Robert Howsman, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds Baseball Co., announced Thursday in Cincinnati the signing of Harvey Haddix, third from left, as the club's new pitching coach. Left to right, Howsman, Johnny Bench, Reds' catcher, Haddix and Ted Kluszewski, Reds' minor league batting coach.

## 'Hard-luck' Harvey Haddix named Reds' pitching coach

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Harvey Haddix, who won 136 games in 14 major league seasons, Thursday was named pitching coach of the Cincinnati Reds. Haddix, 43, probably more famous for losing a perfect 12-inning game for the Pittsburgh Pirates than any of his victories, replaces Mel Harder in charge of the Cincinnati mound staff.

A 20-game winner for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1953, Haddix also pitched for the Reds before winding up his career with the Baltimore Orioles in 1965.

Harder, Reds pitching coach

for three years, was fired at the end of last season after Reds hurlers compiled the worst combined earned run average in the National League.

At a news conference Thursday, Haddix said he would try to prevent one of the Reds' chief problems last season—sore-armed pitchers—by keeping the hurlers from throwing too hard early in spring training.

Three Reds' pitching mainstays—Jim Maloney, Gary Nolan and Mel Queen—were plagued with arm trouble last season.

Haddix, minor league pitching

instructor for the Pirates last season, also ridiculed the notion that pitchers should pace themselves for route-going performances.

"Guys get out of rhythm and routine when they try to pace themselves," he said. "I want my pitchers to go as hard as they can all the way and I hope to have them in condition to pitch the full route."

Haddix, a farmer in the off-season at South Vienna, Ohio, was a pitching coach for two years with the New York Mets after he ended his playing career.

## Penn State's Joe Paterno possible 'coach of year'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Every college football sector has one or more candidates for Coach of the Year honors.

The Midwest leads in numbers with four prime prospects but this is every bit as much of a week-to-week thing as are the national rankings of the top teams. Things happen fast.

At this point, all coaches are concerned with the next game—not personal glory. Yet, this award is prized highly by all of them since it is bestowed by their fellow coaches for a job well done.

Frequently, the honor goes to the man whose team winds up No. 1. But, once in awhile some other noteworthy achievement is recognized and an "outsider" wins the election. The next winner may be here:

East — Joe Paterno, Penn State; Carmen Cozza, Yale; John Yoviesin, Harvard.

Midwest—Woody Hayes, Ohio State; Pepper Rodgers, Kansas; Bump Elliott, Michigan; Dan Devine, Missouri.

South—Doug Dickey, Tennessee; Ralph "Shug" Jordan, Auburn.

Southwest — Frank Broyles, Arkansas; Darrell Royal, Texas.

Far West — John McKay, Southern California; Ray Willsey, California.

This is a key weekend in the South and Far West for Candidates who'll be squaring off against each other.

It's McKay vs. Willsey at Los Angeles and Dickey vs. Jordan at Birmingham, Ala.

The stakes are highest for McKay, whose Southern Califor-

nia Trojans must defend their No. 1 ranking against California's highly regarded defense.

### Southern football 'up tight'

ATLANTA (UPI) — If you think the Southeastern Conference grid race is tight now, wait until Saturday's action ends.

If the weekend follows form, the 10th-ranked Georgia Bulldogs will have moved into the lead and present leader Auburn will be locked in a three-way tie for third.

Saturday's key games find Auburn facing 5th-ranked Tennessee in the nightcap of a twin bill at Birmingham and Georgia paired against Florida in the Gator Bowl stadium at Jacksonville.

Louisiana State plays Alabama in the day half of the doubleheader that is drawing 140,000 to Legion Field in Birmingham and Mississippi, the other member of the SEC's first division, steps outside the conference to play independent Chattanooga — unbeaten and ranked No. 3 among the nation's small college teams.

If Georgia, Tennessee and LSU win, here's how the SEC race will look:

- 1—Georgia, 4-0-1
- 2—Tennessee, 2-0-1
- 3—Auburn, 3-1
- 4—Louisiana State, 3-1
- 5—Mississippi, 3-1

Auburn (5-2 over-all) has been a real surprise up to now but it's hard to see how the Tigers can keep it up. Even if they should beat Tennessee (5-0-1), they've still got Georgia (5-0-2) and Alabama (5-2) ahead.

Tiger hopes rest on the passing of quarterback Loran Carter who, after a slow start, has passed for 1,100 yards and now, although fourth in this year's standings, is only 297 yards shy of the total offense mark (1,372) with which he won the SEC title last year.

Tennessee, which opened by scoring eight points in the final seconds to tie Georgia and has since won five straight, offers a balanced offense featuring quarterback Bubba Wyche, fullback Dick Pickens and tailback Richmond Flowers.

Florida's Larry Smith, the SEC's No. 1 rusher, is back and Georgia's Bruce Kemp, the No. 2 rusher, is out. But even so, the unbeaten Bulldogs appear too strong for the Gators who were picked to win the SEC crown but who haven't won a game in the past three weeks.

## Golf pros settle 19 matches

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Professional Golfers (APG) have come to terms with 19 tournament sponsors and are negotiating with 13 others, Gardner Dickinson, Jr., the association's president, announced Thursday.

Dickinson said the 13 contracts "have been mailed to sponsors, which should assure the APG of having a very representative tour schedule in 1969."

Dickinson said the APG has signed with the following tournaments for 1969: Kaiser International Open, Los Angeles Open, Andy Williams-San Diego Open, Doral Open, Pensacola (Monsanto) Open, Tournament of Champions, Atlanta Classic, Cleveland Open, Philadelphia Golf Classic, Haig Open, Heritage Golf Classic, Greater Jacksonville Open, Florida Citrus Open, Phoenix Open, Tucson Open, Greater New Orleans Open, Colonial National, Kemper Open and Memphis Open.

Purses last year for the 19 tournaments totalled \$2,000,050, with the smallest being \$100,000. The new Heritage Golf Classic will be a \$100,000 event.

Dickinson said that purses of some of the tournaments have been raised for 1969, including the Memphis Open from \$100,000 to \$150,000. The total purse for the 19 tournaments scheduled will be \$2,305,000, an increase of \$255,000 over last year.

## Army's top receivers challenged by Steele

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Gary Steele, first Negro athlete to play varsity football for Army, has moved into the select circle of great pass catchers for the Cadets.

Steele, a tight end from Levittown, Pa., plays his final home game before the Cadet Corps Saturday and another outstanding performance against Boston College can boost him ahead of former all-American ends Bill Carpenter and Don Hollender in number of receptions.

Army, 4-3, is a two-touchdown favorite over the Eagles who bring a 3-2 record to Michie Stadium. The Eagles will be seeking their first win over Army, the Cadets having won the seven previous games between the two schools.

The Cadets beat BC 21-10 last season at Boston but had to come from behind twice to win. Steele, whose pass catching abilities seemed to improve after Coach Tom Cahill urged him to get new contact lenses, has caught 25 passes for 451 yards and three touchdowns this season.

## Baseball votes clean chins

CHICAGO (UPI) — Major league baseball's general managers have voted to require players to be clean shaven at all times in the 1969 season, Ed Short of the Chicago White Sox revealed Thursday.

"They will not be able to wear mustaches, goatees or sideburns," Short said.

The vote was taken at the recent meeting of the general managers at Colorado Springs, Colo., but the fact that the managers decided to legislate against hirsute players was not revealed previously.

## Both groups invited to Canadian Open

MONTREAL (UPI)—Sponsors of the Canadian Open golf tournament cut themselves off from the United States pro dispute Thursday and announced they would invite members of both the Professional Golfers Association and the breakaway American Professional Golfers to next year's tourney.

The sponsors said the PGA would recognize the Canadian Open "as an approved tournament." They said the Royal Canadian Golf association (RCGA) would be "completely in charge of the national championship as the United States and British Opens are in theirs."

"We're going to take our lumps and stand on our own two feet," a spokesman for the House of Seagram, co-sponsor of the event with the RCGA, said at a news conference here.

The sponsors announced five main points:

—The 1969 Open will be held at Pine Grove Country Club near Montreal, July 24-27.

—The third week of July will be set annually for the Canadian Open, along the lines of set policy for dates fixed by the U.S. and British Opens and the Masters Tournament.

—The Canadian Open will be "an approved tournament of the Professional Golfers Association of America."

—All members of the PGA and the APG will be invited to play, as well as those of the RCGA. The PGA has accepted

the invitation, but the sponsors have not yet heard from the APG.

—The RCGA will have complete autonomy as the running and rules of the open.

A spokesman said no contracts had been signed with either the PGA or the APG, and none were expected.

The Canadian move raised the possibility that next year's Canadian Open may conflict with a tournament now being arranged for the same dates by the APG, an organization of tour golfers who broke away from the PGA.

Ray Gelliffe, vice president of the RCGA, said, "We fully realize—and the public should know this way ahead of time—that some leading APG players may not compete in our open next summer" because of the scheduling conflict.

"There has been much soul-searching done over the last few months by the RCGA and Seagram. It was not a case of taking sides and determining which deal—APG or PGA—would favor the Canadian Open in 1969. We were thinking ahead to what might happen to golf in Canada in the many years to come," he said.

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At Blue Cross luncheon meeting Monday were, left to right, Harry Lear, Wilkes-Barre Blue Cross area manager Francis O'Boyle, Trumatic Machine and Tool Co., East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margaret Hunter, Wycokoff's Department Store, Stroudsburg; James Bell, Stroudsburg area enrollment representative for Blue Cross; Dr. M. Halperin, president, Monroe County Medical Society; Charles E. Swisher, administrator, Monroe County General Hospital; Leroy Koehler, Stroudsburg, Blue Cross Advisory Board member and Burton N. Sears, Blue Cross director of professional relations, who welcomed the guests.

## Blue Cross advisory unit hears area manager outline program

STROUDSBURG — New approaches to improve protection against the cost of medical care were highlighted by Harry Lear, Blue Cross Area Manager, at the fourth annual Blue Cross and Blue Shield Fall Advisory Board Meeting recently at the Penn-Stroud Hotel, Stroudsburg.

Speaking before an invited audience of regional business, professional, hospital, and medical leaders, Lear said that Blue Cross of Northeastern Pennsylvania would observe its 30th anniversary in December. He said that Blue Cross and Blue Shield benefit programs would be greatly expanded in the future to encompass a wider range of coverage for hospital and doctor bills.

Among areas of medical expenses not presently covered by the Association, he said, were: dental care, out-of-hospital care, prescription drugs, vision care, and "the sniffles", or common cold and influenza ailments.

Referring to prepaid prescription drugs, Lear said that last year Americans spent a total of over \$3 billion on such drugs, exclusive of those issued through hospitals and government-sponsored programs.

He said the governing board of the Blue Cross Plans this year adopted a resolution that makes as a condition of membership in the Blue Cross Association the availability of an out-of-hospital prescription drug program for Blue Cross subscribers enrolled in national accounts. Certain plans are currently in the process of enrolling participating pharmacies in order to develop the capacity to offer this benefit, he said, and several other plans are busily engaged in the complex and intricate technical work that must precede the offering of prescription prepayment.

In reference to the possible coverage of vision and dental care, Lear emphasized that small dollar costs, would be unbalanced by the high administrative costs of processing such claims. However, he stressed that his Association was searching for new, streamlined methods of handling claims which might

make such programs available. Lear said that one of the Blue Cross Association's major objectives is to seek out, and by design of benefit programs to encourage use of the least expensive facility consistent with good care. Another important objective, he said, is to develop incentives for hospital reimbursement that will improve and reward the efficiency of hospitals.

"The trend in hospital and medical plans is clearly toward constantly improving coverage," Lear said. "As our membership has increased through the years, so have our groups shifted from limited to much broader coverage. Up to 1956, the maximum coverage we offered our members was a 37-day program. Today, only 5 per cent of our groups have less than 120-day coverage. We began with a handful of members in 1938, and today our membership stands at an all time high of 460,000."

"The health of each member in our community affects all of us, and this is certainly a matter of concern to those of us at Blue Cross. I am sure that we are aware of our Government's continually expanding interest in the health field — as indicated by the existence of such programs as Medicare and Medicaid, and the development of regional health centers, the attitude of the Federal Government, regardless of who is President,

is clear: If the voluntary system of Blue Cross, Blue Shield, and the insurance industry don't make this possible, then our Government will. "At Blue Cross, we shall continue our efforts to provide on a voluntary prepaid basis, rather than through legislation, the means whereby all members of the community share equally in the health services to which they have a right."

### Grace Guild rummage sale

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Women's Guild of Grace Lutheran Church will hold its Fall rummage sale on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 14 and 15 in the basement social room at the church on Lackawanna Ave., East Stroudsburg.

Members of the congregation are asked to donate articles for the sale: clothing, dishes, costume jewelry, furniture and knickknacks.

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## Dr. Sumberg resigns ESSC post

EAST STROUDSBURG — Dr. Alfred D. Sumberg, professor of history at East Stroudsburg State College, who has been on a two-year leave of absence, has resigned his position, it was confirmed Wednesday by Dr. Frank D. Sills, college president.

Dr. Sumberg accepted a staff appointment Sept. 1, 1967, with the American Association of University Professors in Washington, D.C. He will remain with the unit, it was reported.

A former Stroud Township resident, Dr. Sumberg is past president of the 15-county Historical Association of Northeastern Pennsylvania, and past president of the Monroe County Historical Society.

He was active in Monroe County Democratic circles during his 10 years at ESSC.

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## Political dissent grows in Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Wide-ranging political dissent has surfaced in Rhodesia for the first time since its unilateral declaration of independence from Britain.

Whatever the outcome of Salisbury-London negotiations to settle the constitutional dispute, Prime Minister Ian Smith faces increased opposition from outside and within his ruling Rhodesian Front party.

After independence was declared Nov. 11, 1965, Rhodesian whites united behind "good old Smith" against pressure from Britain, black Africa, the United Nations and the black majority in this territory.

Now serious political protest from the right and left of Smith

can be heard. It promises to become louder.

On the far right is a group Smith once dismissed as "my lunatic fringe." These ultraconservative elements demand an end to negotiations, declaration of a republic, entrenched white supremacy and closer ties with South Africa.

Sewage engineer Len Idonson bolted the Rhodesian Front in March because of what he saw as its liberal tendencies, and launched the Rhodesian national party.

Others are trying to revive the defunct Dominion party. Those who call a phone number advertised in the Rhodesian Herald are urged to band together to protect "the heritage of your children."

This group is seeking a suitable leader. Among the candidates are William Harper and Lord Angus Graham, who were dropped from Smith's Cabinet this year. Dominion party boosters also are flirting with any Cabinet ministers found unhappy under Smith's leadership.

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## Cars collide in Eastburg

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg police investigated a three-car collision at Eagle Valley Corners Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. reporting slight injuries to a passenger and total damages were set at \$1500.

According to police, the three cars were traveling south on Milford Rd.

Bruce Johnson, 33, of 1063 Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg, Howard C. Bess, 42, of 78 South Kistler St., East Stroudsburg, and Conrad W. Gahagan, Marshalls Creek, were the three drivers.

Police said Johnson struck the rear of the Bess car and the impact forced the Bess car to collide with the Gahagan car.

Johnson said he did not realize Bess was slowing down due to Gahagan making a left turn into the parking lot at Eagle Valley Inn.

Mrs. Gertrude Bess, 49, was treated and released from the General Hospital of Monroe County.





## Commended students

Patricia Bythewood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bythewood, RD 3, East Stroudsburg, and Linda Tarrent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Tarrent, Drake Lane, Stroudsburg, seniors at Stroudsburg High School, were recently named Achievement Commended Students by the Fifth National Achievement Scholarship Program for outstanding Negro students. They were among 2,000 students out of 38,000 Negro students who received such recognition for their performance on the 1968 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

## Little hope for Castro overthrow

HAVANA (AP) — Ever since Fidel Castro turned Cuba toward communism people have been trying to overthrow him and the system. Past performances and present circumstances indicate they have little chance.

In longevity, the Castro government already exceeds most Latin governments. And the Cuban prime minister now has more successive years of official control under his belt than any of his predecessors.

The loss of his leadership undoubtedly would be a staggering blow for those left behind. But with Castro or without him, communism now seems well enough entrenched to continue on this island.

Castro has forged many changes—too many changes, say some experts—for Cuba ever to return to the past.

He has imposed a new ideology, a new way for fun-loving Cubans to think. The most basic change, however, is that he has turned over much of the country, although not its control, to ordinary people.

Hundreds of thousands of Cubans now enjoy beaches, hotels, restaurants, education, health services, housing, cultural activities and positions of authority never open to them before.

The government has wiped out racial discrimination on an island where more than one-third of the population is black. It has given women freedom and power in a still-masculine society. It has guaranteed a job for everyone who will work and at least a portion of daily bread to go with it.

A typical project director is likely to be a man or woman of 20-24 with a sixth grade education, a little technical training and a head full of Castro-induced, anti-American ideas. He knows what he thinks about the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, but only after Castro has laid down the line.

Castro has encouraged a new feeling of national pride, never a shortcoming of Cubans, and connected it with Marxism. Elementary students are taught, for example, that the United States intervened for imperialistic reasons in 1898 and snatched victory from the Cubans as they were about to crush their Spanish colonizers.

Castro speeches and propaganda ignore what remains of the aging middle class and score with the masses, the forgotten people of earlier governments.

In 10 years or less, the government will have completed indoctrination of the country's youth. Only the brighter students will have questions then and they will have no place to go but along.

In the meantime, the government is giving thousands of young men and women technical training to drive tractors, run sugar refineries, drill for oil, repair machinery, artificially inseminate cattle, grow citrus and fire a carbine. Some of the training is superficial because of unqualified instructors, a lack of books and continued time outs to do agricultural work or read Castro speeches. Poupals and inefficiency abound but the program is moving ahead.



Elmer R. Albert

## Area youth serves in Peace Corps

MOUNTAINHOME — Elmer R. Albert, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albert of Mountainhome has joined the ranks of those donating their time and talents to the cause of freedom throughout the world by participation in the Peace Corps.

Albert, a 1965 graduate of Pocono Mountain High School, decided to join the corps after attending Churchman's Business College in Easton, and on completion of his sophomore year at Husson College in Bangor, Maine.

Albert, with a group of 25, spent 10 weeks in a training course at Pennsylvania State University. He left recently for India where he will work with a native representative for the next two years.

## Service briefing

PEN ARGYL — A representative from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy will meet with interested junior and senior boys at 9 a.m. today in the Pen Argyl Area High School guidance office.

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I don't own a lot but I could get one.

# Wild Rivers Act means little to state

HARRISBURG (AP) — Pennsylvania's Secretary of Forests and Waters says the newest federal conservation law will mean little to the state even though five Commonwealth rivers are included in it for study.

The law, known as the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act, means even less for the state since several hundred miles of key waterways were left out at the request of Pennsylvania congressmen.

Even if they had been included, says Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, forests and waters secretary, they wouldn't get any farther than the study stage because they are neither "wild" nor "scenic" under the new law's definitions.

As a matter of fact, said Goddard, there are no "wild" rivers in Pennsylvania, which the new law defines as "inaccessible except by trail... essentially primitive and waters unpolluted."

Few rivers in the state, he

said, qualify under the law's guidelines for "scenic" — namely "free of impoundments... largely primitive... largely undeveloped but accessible in places by roads."

The ones that do qualify as the law for federal study are already under development by the

## Woman hurt in accident

LEHIGHTON — Lehigh State Police reported that two cars collided at a legislative route intersection in lower Towamensing Township Wednesday, 10:45 a.m. with one passenger injured.

According to police, a car driven by Robert S. Smith, 63, of Philadelphia failed to yield the right of way at the intersection and collided with a car operated by Verna M. Kuehner of Kresgeville.

The impact of the crash caused the Kuehner car to strike a third car, parked and unoccupied.

Mrs. Mary S. Smith, a passenger in the Smith car, was taken to Palmyerton Hospital for treatment of injuries.

state as protected areas, said Goddard.

He identified them as Pine Creek from Ansonia, Tioga County, to Waterville, Lycoming County, and the Youghiogheny River from the Youghiogheny Reservoir near Confluence to Connellsville.

"Most of the land around Pine Creek is already state forest or state game land," said Goddard. "One set of railroad tracks has been torn up already and the area barricaded to cars."

This is an attempt to return the land to its wild state, the secretary said.

Included in this stretch is the scenic gorge known as the Grand Canyon of Pennsylvania. "In addition," Goddard said, "the state already has bought about 13½ miles of the Youghiogheny River shoreline with Project 70 bond issue funds."

The two other river stretches included for study under the Wild River Act are the Delaware between Hancock, N. Y., and Matamoras, Pa., and the Allegheny between East Brady, Armstrong County, and its mouth at Pittsburgh.

The Delaware, Goddard said, offers the possibility of development as a "recreational river" under the Wild Rivers Law, es-

pecially since the lower end of the proposed study area abuts the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area now under development.

"It just doesn't make any sense" to include the Lower Allegheny, said Goddard. "It includes some of the most heavily industrialized riverbank in the state."

The Lower Allegheny was included at the request of Rep. John P. Saylor, Johnstown Republican, sponsor of the original house version of the Wild Rivers Act.

Saylor said he wanted the whole river in the bill to help protect the stream against further pollution and abuse but the upper — and wilder — portion was deleted at the request of Rep. Albert W. Johnson, Smithport Republican.

Johnson said he thought the Upper Allegheny should be dredged to allow navigation and make way for a possible canal between Lake Erie and the Allegheny.

Johnson also secured deletion of the West Branch of the Susquehanna from the study "because of the Keystone Shortway" bordering the river. Johnson contended this brings promise of industrial growth, and the

Piper Aircraft Corp. wants to dig a new channel for the river to allow extension of its airport runways at Lock Haven.

A similar congressional courtesy was extended a group of New York state and Pennsylvania representatives who wanted the North Branch of the Susquehanna between Cooperstown, N. Y., and Pittston, Pa., deleted from the study.

The fifth Pennsylvania river included in the study — the Clarion from Ridgway in Elk County to its confluence with the Allegheny — will cause the state trouble because it includes the possible site of a dam.

"Of the size of the Kinzua Dam," said Goddard.

The new law puts a five, and possibly an eight-year embargo, on dam construction.

"Study costs are rising about 8 per cent a year, meaning costs could rise as much as 70 per cent" while the moratorium is in effect, said the secretary.

In addition, he said, the Clarion suffers from acid mine drainage pollution which "will cost an estimated \$60 million to correct."

Even if nothing comes of the federal "wild rivers" study, said Goddard, Pennsylvania will have its own "scenic rivers" under the Project 70 program.

"And I think the state has done a pretty good job already in preserving rivers," Goddard said.

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### Man and his seal

President-elect Richard M. Nixon displays a presidential seal done in a form of needlework known as crewel, a gift from his daughter Julie, as he met the press after defeating his Democratic opponent, Vice President Hubert Humphrey, in a close race.



### Victorious family

President-elect Richard M. Nixon strikes a victorious pose after defeating his Democratic opponent, Vice President Hubert Humphrey, in a closely-

fought election. Flanking Nixon are his wife, Pat, right, daughters Julie, left, and Tricia, and Julie's fiancé, David Eisenhower.

## Joys, sorrow, defiance — nation continues as usual



### Spiro and Dick

Spiro T. Agnew, left, vice president-elect, and Nixon seem to be enjoying the fruits of victory with cautious but joyous smiles. The Nixon-Agnew Ad-

ministration will lead the country during the next four years.



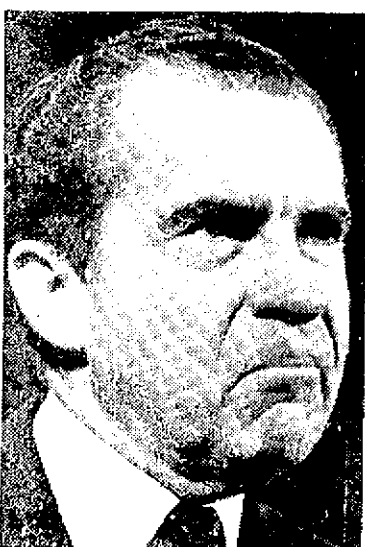
### Sorrow but no tears

Mrs. Muriel Humphrey, left, forces a smile as she holds onto her daughter, Nancy, while her husband, vice president Hubert Humphrey, conceded the election to Richard M. Nixon Wednesday.

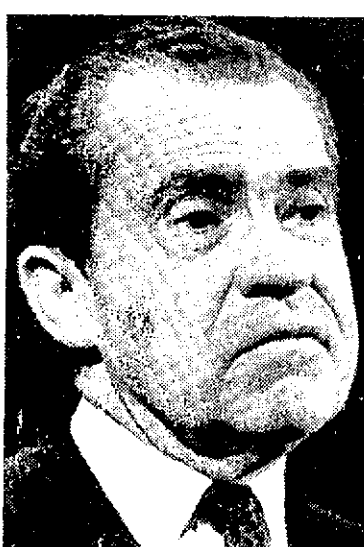
day. Humphrey, his voice wavering but a smile on his lips, told a few hundred of his staff workers that he did not want anybody to feel sorry for him.



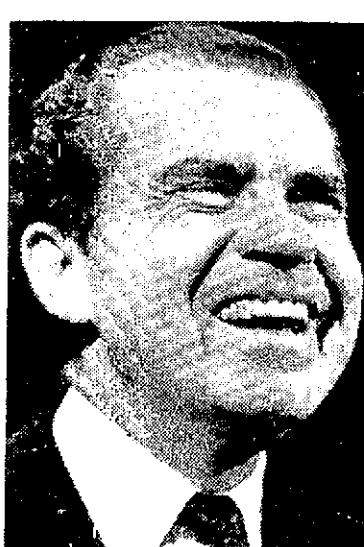
I like that question



... That one's not so good



... that's better



... now you're cooking



### I'll be back

American Independent Party candidate George C. Wallace clenches his fist as he tells reporters that he was very happy with outcome of election. Wallace sent telegram to Nixon congratulating him on his victory.





# Show held in indoor location

## Theology points toward future

STROUDSBURG — The annual Autumn in the Poconos Horse Show was held in the indoor arena at Hill-Meadow Stables on Sunday.

The judge was Joseph Vanorio of Pound Ridge, New York, the Ringmaster was James Frailey of Stroudsburg, and the announcer was Astrid Keuler of Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Russell Sage of Hill-Meadow Stables awarded trophies and ribbons in the following classes:

Model Hunter — 1. Countess Nisreen, Elaine Letteman; 2. Jade Wind, Sylvia Fisher; 3. Aragon, Kathy Grim.

Model Stock — 1. Redman Jr., John Diehl; 2. Danny De Bars, Jane Schoenberger; 3. Nancy Bueno, Daniel Seiler.

Hunter Seat Equitation, 14 years and under — 1. Blue Olla, Maria Stevens; 2. Jim Sim, Lisa Bahl; 3. Tantis, Marianna Miller.

Hunter Seat Equitation, 15 years-18 years — 1. Tom Jones, Becky Wieland; 2. Scorpio, Cookie Johnson; 3. Dunn Dreaming, Donna Stevens.

Open Western Equitation — 1. Lenape Fox, Skip Seiler; 2. Danny De Bars, Jane Schoenberger; 3. Dorado, Eva Vieth.

Jr. Working Hunter — 1. Kingdom, James Dalling; 2. Curtis Sun, Ruth Gorse; 3. An Eagre Beaver, Ned Shultman.

Jr. Open Jumping — 1. Sun Dancer, Barb White; 2. Aragon, Kathy Grim; 3. Camacho, Barb White.

Sr. Open Jumping — 1. Beau Nan Sa, Nan Sadler; 2. Status Seeker, Carol Alden; 3. Glory-Seeker, Carol Alden.

Western Pleasure — 1. Rider, 1. Redman Jr., John Diehl; 2. Lenape Fox, Skip Seiler; 3. Curtis Sun, Ruth Gorse.

Green Working Hunter — 1. Status Seeker, Carol Alden; 2. Countess Nisreen, Elaine Letteman; 3. Ginny's Money, Timmy Baughan.

Pulsance — 1. Beau Nan Sa, Nan Sadler; 2. Jodie B. Dexter, James Dalling; 3. Glory-Seeker, Carol Alden.

Open English Pleasure — 1. Ginger Snap, Nan Sadler; 2. Curtis Sun, Ruth Gorse; 3. Wartlock, Elaine Petro.

Short-Stirrup Jumping — 1. Jim's Peacemaker, Larry Hunt; 2. Cora, Deborah Pearsall; 3. Dipply Do, Creed Sadler.

Jr. Horsemanship over Fences — 1. Curtis Sun, Ruth Gorse; 2. Aragon, Kathy Grim; 3. Wartlock, Elaine Petro.

Hunter Under Saddle — 1. Play the Field, Patty Siffles; 2. An Eagre Beaver, Amy Shultman; 3. Curtis Sun, Ruth Gorse.

Western Pleasure Stake — 1. Lenape Fox, Skip Seiler; 2. Redman Jr., John Diehl; 3. Quickie Dude, Layne Barth.

Hunter Stake — 1. Ginger Snap, Nan Sadler; 2. An Eagre Beaver, Amy Shultman; 3. Ginny's Money, Timmy Baughan.

Junior Stake — 1. Glory-Seeker, Carol Alden; 2. Kaleidoscope, Roberto Dichtel; 3. Jodie B. Dexter, James Dalling.

NEW YORK (AP) — In the modern search for new ways of portraying God, the theological signals today point not upward into the sky, nor backward into the past, nor even sideways into the present, but forward into the future.

He is the "God ahead of us," the "power of the future" the "promise of the new," as the explanatory phrases put it. He is the "coming Lord" of the yet-to-be.

This is the language of the "theology of hope."

Discussions of the approach have burgeoned in religious journals, conferences, books and seminary classrooms, both

## PP&L check presented to bureau

STROUDSBURG — Ralph E. Reppert, manager of Stroudsburg office of Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. Wednesday presented a \$1,127 check to the Pocono Mountain Vacation Bureau.

The check represents one-half of the organization's cost for recent advertising in metropolitan newspapers. The advertising is designed to create wider recognition of the attractions in the Pocono Mountains.

The commonwealth, through Pennsylvania's Tourist Promotion Law, will match the Pocono Mountain Vacation Bureau's original funds. Thus, with PP&L's donation the local organization will actually pay one-quarter of the cost of the advertising.

The PP&L offer of matching funds is effective throughout 1968 and is available for similar promotion by all such organizations, in communities served by the company, which qualify under the Tourist Promotion Law.

An orchard of peach trees was recently uprooted and shipped by air from California to France, where the 35,000 trees were replanted. The American shipper, building a peach-canning factory in Nimes, took this means of ensuring a steady supply of American cling peaches.

Protestant and Roman Catholic. It is the main theme of the latest sequel, "No. 5," in a series of volumes keeping tabs on new theological trends, edited by the Rev. Drs. Martin E. Marty and Dean G. Peerman, of Chicago.

The concept of God as the pull of the future is dominating "much of the most creative work in theology today," they conclude. "If not a movement, then at least a tendency or trend is present."

And they don't consider it just a fad. "It is hard to imagine hope's theology losing momentum quickly."

The emphasis stems mainly from the influence of two European theologians, the Rev. Dr. Jurgen Moltmann, a Protestant, of the University of Tubingen, and the Rev. Johannes B. Metz, a Catholic, of the University of Munster, both of whom recently lectured in this country.

"The divinity of God reveals itself here as the dynamism of our future and not primarily as a being 'above us' in the sense of an unhistorical transcendence," Father Metz says. "God is a 'God before us.'"

He has "future as His essential nature," says Dr. Moltmann, adding that the Christian should approach the world not in surrender to its present conditions but in terms of "what it is promised to be."

This is no freshly fashioned wrinkle in religious thought, they contend, but the very heart

of Biblical teaching, which perceives God throughout both the Old and New Testament as continually drawing men toward new conditions.

They point out that it reflected in the central Old Testament drama, summoning the Israelites out of slavery to promised freedom, and that it is the main point of Christ's resurrection, foretelling that same future for man.

This is eschatology, the study of the last things, the end goal of life, and Dr. Moltmann maintains that although it has been much neglected in previous theology, it is the foundation and crux of the Christian message.

It regards history as an open-ended, offering unlimited possibilities, and sees the future as constantly tugging on the present.

This future-oriented view of God, as One progressively summoning man to larger horizons, has developed in a period when science and technology have made it increasingly difficult to speak of God in old images—in terms of the past or material nature and space.

But the new emphasis sees no final distinction between nature and supernature, past and present. "The two dimensions converge in relation to the future," Father Metz says. The view also rejects the old Greek-held idea of a static cosmos and adheres to the Biblical and modern scientific concept of constant process and change.

## Your Horoscope By Francis Drake

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Overtaxing yourself or operating under pressure will not permit you to show yourself at your best. Both are bad for YOU, too, since they increase frustrations, cause nervous tension. Easy does it now!

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — A good time for taking care of small but vital requirements, without which the total effect of your efforts would not be satisfactory. If you try, you can surpass old records now.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Take care in preliminary steps and the whole day will be easier. There will be some moments calling for special attention in order to prevent errors, but this shouldn't bother anyone with your aptitudes and gift for accuracy.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Good craftsmanship, diligence, poise and nerve will put you on the road to attaining new highs, lasting benefits. Don't strive for the unreasonable, however.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Even if you do not accomplish all that you set out to do, you can make good strides if you emphasize the Leontes' rugged, buoyant spirit, and refuse to let delays get you down.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Note Leo. Your influences similar. Take temporary obstacles in stride. Stress your amiability and cleverness in deducing motives and reaching conclusions.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Alertness, reading between the lines will keep you on the ball now. Be consistent in all endeavors. Some new advantages indicated.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Express

determination to counteract some indifference and apathy now prevalent. Planet Mars encourages dependable, concise action, result-getting methods. Concentrate on those tasks which you are best equipped to handle.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Getting things done, and done capably, is your forte, and this day will offer you a choice of several lively activities. Having made your choice, however, stick with it and don't go off on tangents.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Before you drop one project for another, make certain you have completed all details, and that you really want to take on that "other matter." There's tendency to look toward "greener fields" now.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — You don't need to look afar for best returns. They will come from your immediate surroundings and, perhaps, through some "unlikely" areas or people. Your investigative mind should be busy now.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — A new approach may be necessary in some areas, in order to cope with the diverse personalities you will encounter but day, on the whole, stimulates incentive, can bring advancement. Don't let opposition bother you.

YOU BORN TODAY, under Scorpio, are governed by a Sign of action, of personal and general attainment. Your mind is capable of conceiving and successfully carrying out "big things," so do not let it dwell on petty matters. You make friends quickly; rarely let opportunity slip through your fingers. Avoid skepticism.

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Pocono Record Box Replies Received Yesterday: 1036, 1038, 1045.

#### Public Notices

##### NOTICE TO VENDOR COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

Department of Property and Supplies, Room 171, State Capitol, Harrisburg. Sealed proposals will be received until ten (10) o'clock A.M., F.S.T., November 12, 1968 and then publicly opened on Class 149 — Surgical Instruments for the contract period beginning January 1, 1969 and ending December 31, 1969. Bids and information may be obtained upon application to the above office. The Commonwealth reserves the right to reject any or all or parts of bids.

Perrin C. Hamilton, Secretary

### Public Notices

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Borough of East Stroudsburg for furnishing the following Traffic Signal Equipment and Mast Arm Poles:

- One third
- 2 color signals.
- 2 sets hardware for 4-way adjustable signals.
- 1 semi-actuated electronic controller.
- 1 Loop detector.
- 2 Mast arm poles.

Specifications may be obtained from the Borough Manager, Municipal Building, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of ten per cent (10 per cent) of the amount of the bid, made payable to the Borough of East Stroudsburg.

The certified check will be retained as liquidated damages in case the successful bidder shall neglect or refuse to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid. No bid will be considered unless accompanied by a certified check.

Sealed bids must be in the hands of the Borough Manager, Municipal Building, East Stroudsburg, Pa., not later than 7:00 P.M., November 28, 1968, at which time said bids will be opened and read in open meeting in the Council Room of the Municipal Building.

The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By Order of the Borough Council

STANLEY CRAMER, Borough Manager

#### ACTION TO QUIET TITLE

IN THE COMMON PLEAS OF MONROE COUNTY, Pa., No. 110, October Term, 1968.

Action to Quiet Title.

ELIZABETH STIMSON, Plaintiff, vs. GEORGE GLADSHIK and ROSE GLADSHIK a-k-a ROSEY GLADSHIK, Defendants.

ROSEY GLADSHIK, husband and wife, their legal representatives, devisees, successors, assigns, heirs and other persons or parties interested.

TO: George Gladshik and Rose Gladshik a-k-a ROSEY GLADSHIK, their legal representatives, heirs, devisees, successors, assigns and all other persons or parties interested:

TAKE NOTICE that Elizabeth Stimson has instituted an action against you to quiet title to premises containing 425 feet by 80 feet irregular tract in Coulbough Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, entered to the above number and term, to determine any right, lien, title and or interest you may have in said premises by compelling you to commence an action of ejectment, and upon your failure to commence such action, requesting that an Order by entered forever barring you from asserting any right, lien, title or interest inconsistent with the interest of the plaintiff as set forth in her Complaint. You are hereby notified to plead to said Complaint within ten (10) days from the date of the last publication hereof.

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**HIGH TERRACE:** One acre wooded building lots, 3 miles from Stroud Shopping Center. \$2200.00 up. Phone 421-0650.

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**Acreage For Sale 64A**

**9 1/2 ACRES** with a beautiful view. Close state game lands and ski area. Very good big game hunting. R. Phoenix, (717) 898-9412.

**8 1/2 ACRES** in Michaels. Wooded cleared. \$4000. Thomas A. Shaw, Jr., P. O. Box 100, Rt. 1, (215) 681-1216.

**Cottages, Camps For Sale 65**

**PIKE County** lake privileges, large mountain lake, fireplace, open living, screened porch, oil heat, 1/2 acre wooded lot. Near new ski area. \$18,500. Circle 2009 down. For appointment call 622-4037.

**Farms & Land For Sale 66**

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We're prepared to show every one this exceptional 28 acre property near Mt. Pocono, with 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, home with separate workshop, 1500 feet of paved road frontage with excellent subdivision and development possibilities. Truly a rare bargain at the right price. \$9,000. W. S. R. A. L. NESTER, Realtor, Pa. 18352. Complete W. of Stroudsville on Rt. 716 in Henderson. Phone: 629-1889.

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**Investment Opportunities 73**

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**Boats & Accessories 76**

**GET SET** for the boating and fishing season. Another MCR-CURY Outdoor Motor and S/T A R C R T Boat Dealer, RAYMOND PRICE, Sales and SERVICE, Boat of Van Yetter's Mobile Homes. Phone 421-6030.

**Mobile Homes & Parks 77**

**1968 ABC 40 x 8 foot, 2 bedroom trailer.** Furnished for living and/or field office use. For information call 421-1604 between 12 and 5:30 p.m.

**HUNTERS Special:** 8 x 32 2 bedroom, sleeps 7, excellent condition. \$595.00. Carl & Shirley's Mobile Home Sales, Marshalls Creek, Pa.

**14x55 2 BEDROOM** late model home with built-in porch. Excellent condition. \$1095.00. Carl & Shirley's Mobile Home Sales, Marshalls Creek, Pa.

**10x56 3 BEDROOM** late model home. \$2295.00. Carl & Shirley's Mobile Home Sales, Marshalls Creek, Pa.

**1000 MOBILE homes** now on display. Large selection used 10' wide. Van D. Yetter, Inc., Rt. 200, near Marshalls Creek. Phone 421-2881.

**HAVE YOU GOT GOOD CREDIT?**  
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## Area Scouts invited to attend Jamboree

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Seventh National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America will be held at Farragut State Park, Idaho, along the beautiful Lake Pend Oreille (pronounced Ponderay) from July 15-22, 1969. There 40,000 Boy Scouts and Explorers from every state in our nation will join for a great camping and hiking experience.

Of these 40,000 boys, the new "Mini Trails Council" comprising the former Lehigh, Bethlehem, and Delaware Valley Area councils will have 103 boys and nine leaders participating in the jamboree. The Cumberland, Md. Council will also be part of the contingent with 27 boys and two leaders for a total of 130 boys and 11 leaders.

At a meeting at the Holiday Inn East near Bethlehem on Oct. 31, the program and itinerary of the trip were outlined by the Jamboree Chairman, Donald P. Miller of Allentown. On July 12, 1969, the Jamboree group will leave the Philadelphia International Airport by a chartered jet on a non-stop flight to Seattle, Wash.

Upon arrival they will be met by buses and taken on a tour of the city of Seattle and the Space Needle. From Seattle, they will continue on to Tacoma, Wash., and stay there over night. On July 13, they will leave Tacoma and have a sightseeing tour up Mt. Ranier and eat lunch at Paradise.

From Mt. Ranier they will continue on to the scenic Columbia River drive and tour the Bonneville Dam and stay overnight at an inn at the junctions of the Columbia and Hood Rivers.

On July 14, the tour will continue up the Hood River to Yakima, Wash., tour the Grand Coulee Dam, the Petrified Forest and go on into Farragut, Idaho where they will begin to

set up camp for the Jamboree.

This trip will include some of the most spectacular scenery of the Northwest. At the close of the Jamboree the group will again return by chartered jet from Spokane to Philadelphia.

All Boy Scouts must meet the following requirements to be eligible to participate. They must be registered and at least 12 years of age as of Sept. 1, 1968, and attain Star Rank on or before April 1, 1969. Explorers must be registered as a Scout or Explorer on July 1, 1968. Scoutmasters of the Pocono District are reminded to keep the requirements in mind when submitting applications to the District Jamboree Chairman.

The Pocono District has been allocated a quota of seven boys to help form the Council Troop of 103 boys. This allocation will be held for us until Feb. 1, 1969, after which the quota will be opened and placed on first come, first served, basis to fill the unused portion of the quotas. All applications for the Jamboree should be sent to Asher W. Resh, District Jamboree Chairman, for review and screening by the District Jamboree Committee for final acceptance.

The total fee for the entire trip which includes all bus fares, plane fares, and Jamboree fees amounts to \$380 of which \$50 has been underwritten by a "Friend of Scouting," thereby reducing the cost per boy from \$380 to \$330.

Any interested Scoutmaster should also submit an application at this time for consideration as a leader for the Jamboree Troop. More information can be obtained by contacting Asher W. Resh, R. D. 2, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Further information will be given at the District Scout Roundtable Nov. 12, 1968, at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tannersville at 7:30 p.m.

## Dogs beat radar in Viet

DONG TAM, Vietnam (AP) — The Pentagon has spent millions of dollars for such detection devices as radar, infrared and night telescopes to help the ground soldier. The biggest bargain, however, are devices called "King," "Hasso," and "T-bone" — German shepherds that cost a dollar and run on a word of praise and a pat on the flank.

The dogs are fixtures in Vietnam, bounding enthusiastically from helicopters during assaults, thrashing their tails as they move along trails—like city dogs on a rare trip to the country. They swim canals, endure the heat, climb mountains, and at least one, a Marine scout dog named Lobo, makes parachute jumps with his handler.

There are now about 1,100 dogs serving with U.S. troops. About 130 have been killed.

The U.S. Air Force procures the dogs, advertising periodically and paying a token \$1 to make the deal official. One veteran handler says the dogs are frequently getting in the way at their old homes; too much trouble to take on a weekend trip, or grown too big for a city apartment. To enter the service the Shepherd must be a year old. He keeps his original name.

Aggressive dogs are screened for sentry work. The smarter ones are used as scout dogs.

The jobs of scout and sentry are different in training, but in Vietnam they tend to blur, say most handlers. It comes down to the dog's ability to "alert," or detect the enemy, whether it be on a base perimeter or in the field on patrol.

Two examples:

— Nick, a Marine dog, alerted as his company was moving up a ridge line 200 yards from a hill crest below the demilitarized zone. The company commander backed his men down in silence, circled to other high ground overlooking Nick's hill-top. Artillery was called in and the company commander saw the enemy scrambling from position to position. Thirty-five enemy were killed. The Marines did not fire a shot or lose a man.

— Lasso alerted on an Army patrol in the Delta. His handler passed the word and the patrol fell flat, an instant before enemy fire passed over their heads. T-bone, another shepherd idling at the rear of the column, alerted on an enemy flanking movement in time for the Americans to set up a brutal base of fire in that direction. The patrol turned

a potential ambush into a killing situation.

Army Lt. James Fagerston, La Jolla, Calif., has a scout dog platoon at the Dong Tam Delta base of the 9th Division. He says dryly about alerts that "perfectly, the dog should give the strongest possible alert at the greatest possible distance." Given open ground and a favorable wind, a dog can tip his handler to the enemy at 250 yards.

A dog alerts by stopping and freezing in his own peculiar position. Marine Lance Cpl. Bob Lake, 19, Delmar, Del., says he can look right at potential trouble by sighting between the ears of his dog, Rex. Army handler Sgt. Michael Lutz, Las Cruces, N.M., says Blacky assumes a stance of "right leg up, head over left shoulder with a look of do-I-have-to-go-there on his face."

The shepherds will stay in Vietnam until it's over. If they become incurably sick or senile, they'll be put to sleep. Often a wounded dog does return to duty. A dog suddenly gone shy sometimes ends up as a pet—as did King who died with his new master, Maj. Gen. Keith Ware, in a helicopter crash.

The dog and his handler aver-

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